

The Weather

Scattered thunderstorms tonight. Sunday, partly cloudy with showers ending, cooler. Low tonight 63-70.

Dutchman Wins World Plowing Contest Title

Englishman Second In Peebles Event; Top American Is 9th

PEEBLES (AP)—The world's plowing contest is over. The champion is William DeLint, a 27-year-old Dutchman.

But restoration of "The Good Earth," as writer Pearl S. Buck so aptly put it, is yet to come.

For DeLint, the sandy-haired Hollander who won the golden plowing trophy Friday, it's all over except for personal appearances with his 26 competitors later this month.

But for Russell Webb, whose farm was one of 16 used for the world's conservation exhibition and plowing contest, the work is just beginning.

Most of the other farmers in this southern Ohio community, whose land was used for the 2,500-acre contest site, have reason to rejoice today. The plowing actually benefited the land.

But 100 of Webb's 360 acres was used for the exhibition and display portion of the event.

The multitude of persons who trampled over the exhibition area virtually plowed the land under. Officials estimated four-day attendance at the contest at 247,000.

FRANK HECKMAN, service division chairman of the contest, said it will take at least two years to get Webb's 100-acre portion back in shape. He said he advised Webb to put the 100 acres in the soil bank so he can get compensation for it while it remains idle.

He said the contest organization will make arrangements to put the land back in shape.

Finishing behind DeLint, who acquired 147.89 points out of a possible 200, were John Mason of England, with 136.56; Arvo Jokinen of Finland, with 135.14; William G. Wright, North Ireland, 134.62; and fifth place R. J. Miller, England, with 132.15.

The two Americans entered, Lawrence Goetemoeller of Celina, Ohio, and John C. Daniels, Mulberry Grove, Ill., finished 9th and 21st, respectively.

Goetemoeller switched to a plow imported from Canada before starting on his plot Friday. He declared:

"I'm going to try to beat these guys with their own tools."

Goetemoeller has complained contest rules are "designed for European farmers. When Americans plow, they really turn over that soil. The Europeans just sort of tickle it."

DeLint, of Zevenbergschen Hoek, Northern Brabant, Netherlands, farms 125 acres with his father. He is an experienced plow contest contender. "I was one of the Dutch team who competed at the first world match in Canada in 1953," DeLint said. This is the fourth time he represented Holland in the world plowing contest.

He said plow conditions were difficult the first day. The entrants plowed on stubble ground Thursday and sod land Friday.

Each contestant was judged by 14 judges, one from each nation with a team. Judges then compiled scores.

Girl Regains Speech after Auto Mishap

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (AP)—Christine Sandstoe, 13, made a lot of people happy this week. She talked for the first time since July 22, when she was in an automobile accident.

Christine's father and the staff at the Evangelical Hospital here were almost as happy as she was.

For four weeks, since she recovered consciousness, they had waited for her to speak. She had tried to talk but cried when she failed.

Christine had verbal aphasia. Her doctor said there was a fracture behind her right ear in the area of the brain's speech center. She could understand things all right, but couldn't talk.

Hers was an unusual case, the doctor said, because of her long unconsciousness, the loss and sudden return of the power of speech. Aphasia occurs in only about one per cent of persons who have the type of brain lesion Christine had.

Christine made her first sounds Wednesday while her father, Ingwald Sandstoe of Beaman, was visiting her at the hospital. He encouraged her to try to make more sounds.

Soon she was talking eagerly of going home to see Tillie, her dog, and Brownie, her cat.

She said nothing about her mother, who, she knows, was killed in the crash.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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What's a Dunking to a Fan?



BLUE LION PARTISANS, along with their Xenia Central counterparts were doused by a thundershower just as the WHS home opener got under way Friday night, but dyed-in-the-wool fans, like Richard L. Andrews, 706 Clinton Ave., above, stuck it out even though the half-time band show was cancelled because of the soggy field. Details of the Lions' 13-0 loss are on Sports Page.

Highway-Builders Pledge Quiet Work

CHICAGO (AP)—Construction workers building part of Illinois' \$445 million tollway will have to tip-toe during the mink mating season Feb. 1 to April 1.

A Lake County mink farmer has served notice he'll demand \$130,000 damages if construction noises disrupt mink mating.

George McGurn, tollway counsel, said Friday he and the farmer agreed on a zone of quiet during the crucial period.

The farmer said mink and a pink don't get along if noise disrupts their homelife. And, the farmer explained, mother mink sometimes eats her young if frightened.

Dog Club Given Unusual Talk by Uninvited Guest

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Members of the New Mexico German Shepherd Club were happily engrossed in their favorite subject—dogs—when the door opened and in walked a well-dressed stranger.

He began making a speech to the startled club, informing them that several million Indians lived between Dallas, Tex., and the West Coast.

"And," he informed them solemnly, "all are capable of speaking about 1,200 languages." He emphasized that this was an "acute problem."

Concluding his talk, he lay down on the floor and the meeting proceeded, somewhat shakily.

Apparently failing to gain any following on the Indian problem, the stranger arose, staggered to the front door and vanished.

Tired Woman Seeks 5 Solid Days Sleep; Hypnosis To Help

CHICAGO (AP)—A 38-year-old woman, fatigued because she's been getting only four hours sleep a night, plans to slumber for five days straight next week.

Impossible? Not under the power of hypnosis, believes Mrs. Fred A. Dust of nearby East Chicago, Ind., a switchboard operator and widowed mother of two.

She talked the Hypnosis Institute of Chicago into supervising the Monday-to-Saturday "hypnotic hibernation" so she can catch up "on all my lost bed time."

The institute hopes to gain some new scientific facts about sleep and relaxation as a result of the marathon nap.

Mrs. Dust came to the institute with the suggestion after her doctor advised her to take a long rest because of nervousness and restlessness.

Since she had only five days vacation coming, she figured hypnosis would be an excellent way to cram a lot of sleep into a short time.

MRS. DUST says that since the

Hitchhiker Finds Tragedy Ends 'Luck'

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—Clair DeWayne Murphy felt lucky. The car that picked him up as he hitchhiked was heading for Canton, his destination.

But Murphy's luck ran out six miles later, about 45 minutes before midnight Friday.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said he and another passenger were killed when the 1949 model car, purchased second hand the day before, ran off U. S. 21 a mile and a half north of here and crashed into a ditch.

Murphy and Eugene J. Putman, 24, of Hockingport (Athens County), Ohio, were hurled from the front seat. They died of broken necks, the patrol said.

The driver, Donald Dare Cripes, 21, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and two other passengers, Miss Goldie Chapman, 21, and Miss Elouiseburg, were taken to Guernsey County Memorial Hospital here.

They could tell patrolmen little about the hitchhiker, except that he had remarked of his good fortune. Papers found on his body indicated he was born in Alexandria, Pa., and had once worked in Mesa, Ariz., patrolmen said.

Fatal Shooting of Boy Ruled To Be Accidental

SANDUSKY (AP)—Erie County coroner Jack Walker has ruled accidental the fatal shooting of Donald D. White, 15. White died in Providence Hospital Friday after being struck in the head by a bullet fired by a 15-year-old companion who said he had aimed at a stick in a creek along which the two boys were playing.

death of her husband in an accident last year, she's been going "full steam"—supporting her two children, keeping up her home and taking a couple of outside interests.

The children, Mary Ann, 15, and Fred, 11, are all for the experiment. They'll stay with Mrs. Dust's mother during the five-day rest period.

Mrs. Dust, something of an amateur hypnotist herself, says she considers that she is an excellent subject.

"I go under in seconds," she says, "and always come out perfectly relaxed. Somehow, life's problems always seem a little lighter afterward."

Mrs. Dust will take all her meals under hypnosis. She will undergo electrocardiograms, blood chemical tests and other examinations by a team of medical men. She said:

"I'm expecting to get enough sleep to last me for another year of this four-hours-a-night routine. I just can't seem to avoid."

Big Question in Arkansas: Will Negroes Try School?

Bell Telephone Labor Talks Broken Off

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. strike entered its sixth day today with negotiations broken off by the Communications Workers of America, whose Ohio director said: "The situation is hopeless."

Martin J. Hughes, Ohio CWA director, said a company proposal made that afternoon was "worse than the last company proposal" and enlarged upon the previous company offer "by one-tenth of a cent per hour only if the union accepted a 15-month contract instead of a 12-month contract."

Earlier, Ohio Bell had offered weekly raises of from \$2 to \$4.50 on a one-year contract or \$2.50 to \$5 on a 15-month agreement.

Carlisle K. Milner, vice president in charge of Ohio Bell personnel, declared:

"We have witnessed the spectacle of a union leadership walking out on bargaining while thousands of its members are on strike. This petulant refusal to bargain came after Ohio Bell had made a further offer to the union in an attempt to get the bargaining off dead center."

Because most of the 45 cities where Ohio Bell's 18,500 striking employees work are served by dial systems, local telephone service has not been impaired.

Situation Here Shows No Change

The situation at Washington C. H. installations of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. remained unchanged Saturday with practically all long distance calls being handled with little or no delay.

Nearly 80 per cent of local employees have been reporting for work regularly despite a CWA strike effective last Monday. There has been sporadic picketing of the Ohio Bell traffic headquarters 228 E. Court St., the business office at 334 E. Court St. and the garage, 1222 S. North St., but there has been no interference with personnel entering or leaving the buildings.

Drinking Party Said Behind Cop-Shooting

LERANON (AP)—Sheriff Richard Satterthwaite says the wounding of Assistant Police Chief Caesar Sparks, 32, was apparently the result of a drinking and shooting spree last Wednesday.

The sheriff Friday filed a charge of shooting with intent to wound against Joe Noe, 41, of South Lebanon, whose car was found abandoned after the shooting.

Sparks was wounded in the foot by shots from a passing car as he stood talking in the doorway of police headquarters.

Sheriff Satterthwaite Friday released Samuel Fred Allen, 33, of South Lebanon, saying that questioning indicated he had left a drinking party before the police station incident.

The sheriff said he has asked Kentucky officials to watch for Noe's brother Robert, 28, and Arnold G. Willoughby, 35, both of South Lebanon, who he said were in the party that spent Wednesday afternoon shooting at tin cans along the Little Miami River.

Sparks was reported in good condition at Middletown Hospital. The sheriff said that part of Sparks' left foot was amputated.

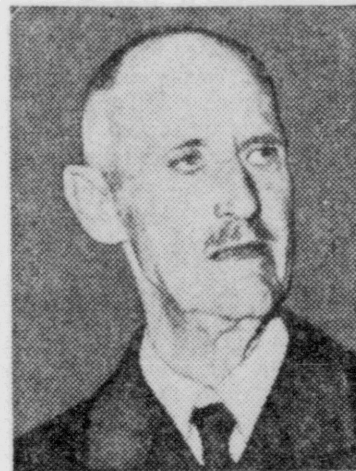
Rattlesnake Bites, But Victim Laughs

ROY, N. M. (AP)—Herman O. Ogren, biologist for the New Mexico Game Department, was gathering wood here when bitten by a rattlesnake. His companion, Shelly Lowrance, ran to his aid with a first aid kit.

"Don't get excited," soothed Ogren. "This fool snake sank his fangs in my wooden leg."

Norway's King Is Dead at 85

Crown Prince Olav Becomes New Ruler



THE WORLD'S OLDEST ruling monarch, King Haakon VII of Norway, top, died early today. His son, Crown Prince Olav, below, is the new king.

OSLO, Norway (AP)—King Haakon VII of Norway, an old sailor who rode out the storms of invasion to reign for more than half a century, died early today in the royal palace. He was 85 and the world's oldest reigning monarch.

The king had been growing weaker in his fight against a circulatory ailment. Death came shortly after heart trouble developed at 4:30 a.m.

Crown Prince Olav, regent of the realm since his father broke a thigh bone in a fall in 1955, immediately became the new monarch, named King Olav V.

There will be no coronation. Norway's constitution provided that Haakon was to be the last king formally crowned in coronation ceremonies in Norway.

Olav submitted a written statement to a special cabinet meeting saying he had succeeded his father.

"I promise and swear I will rule the monarchy of Norway in agreement with its constitution," the statement said.

The 54-year-old Olav must repeat the oath orally before a new Parliament in January.

OLAV'S SON, Prince Harald, received the title of crown prince upon his father's automatic ascension to the throne.

King Haakon, a stately 6-foot 3-inch former Danish prince, never aspired to be a king. He agreed to accept if the Norwegians voted for a monarchy. In the referendum

(Please Turn to Page Ten)

Full U. N. Airing Of Mideast Seen

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Diplomats predicted today the bitter charges exchanged by the Soviet Union and the United States on the Middle East this week will insure a full U.N. airing of the explosive issue.

Both Secretary of State Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko asked in their opening policy speeches that the General Assembly take up the Middle East question at this session.

Dulles said the Assembly ought to discuss the question in terms of the 1949 "essentials for peace" resolution. That measure called on

U.N. member states to refrain from any threat or action aimed at impairing freedom of any other state.

Gromyko called on the Assembly to condemn the "dangerous policy" he said the West is pursuing in the Middle East.

There is no specific Middle East item on the Assembly agenda and the West is reported waiting to see what develops before bringing one in.

THERE IS A chance, however, that Russia or some Arab state might bring the issue before the Assembly before the West does. Syria has said it may bring charges of aggression against the United States.

Informed quarters said the United States feels a discussion of the Middle East would be helpful but that does not necessarily mean the Assembly would have to handle a resolution on the issue.

The United States has a possible course of action in mind, these informants added, but it does not want to come out with anything concrete until after it hears the views of other nations.

The sources said Dulles felt that Gromyko's speech ranged from hopes of an easing of tensions to predictions that any compromise is impossible.

British observers said they did not find Gromyko's speech particularly inflammatory. They pointed out that he made the usual Soviet bid for support from Asia, Africa and the Middle East and took the customary swipes at NATO, SEATO and western defense preparations.

A French spokesman said he had expected a much greater emphasis on disarmament. Overall tone of the Gromyko speech appeared mild, he added.

Bitar, before taking off for New York to head the Syrian U.N. delegation, demanded to know where was the great Syrian arms buildup of which Dulles spoke.

The Syrian arms buildup appears to be a long way from big enough to permit this country to launch any offensive action in any direction. Though soldiers are much in evidence here, much of their equipment still is of prewar vintage, and Syria seems to have a long way to go before replacement is complete.

COMMENTING on Dulles' statement, Premier Assali told the Socialist newspaper Alrai Alaam the Syrian cabinet would study the speech. He said the speech contained "disturbing intentions" and differed from previous ones in which Dulles "tried to pretend he was retracting his charges against Syria."

"This new speech is the peak of a campaign of distortion against Syria and a campaign of threats against this country," Assali continued. "However, whatever the United States' intentions might be, Syria is fully determined to defend her freedom and independence under all circumstances."

The real aim of the United States, Bitar charged, is to keep the Arab world divided.

Retired Dentist Killed By Smoke During Fire

CLEVELAND (AP)—An autopsy showed inhaling smoke caused the death Friday of Dr. Russell M. York, 55, retired dentist. He died an hour after he was removed from his burning home in Pepper Pike Village. Chief Ray F. Chima said the fire caused \$18,000 damage and may have started in a bed because of smoking.

IN NEWPORT, R. I., President Eisenhower called Faubus' withdrawal of Guardsmen "a necessary step in the right direction."

In New York, an official of Americans for Democratic Action said the Little Rock situation drifted "to the brink of disaster" and that Eisenhower is largely to blame.

ADA national chairman Robert R. Nathan said the severity of the integration problem "can be attributed to the weakness and inaction of a President who either did not understand what was happening or could not bring himself to act."

Ohio Congressman Due For Visit in Moscow

MOSCOW (R-Ohio) — Rep. William Minshall (R-Ohio) is one of seven members of the military operations subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee who will arrive here Oct. 6.

U. S. Embassy Sources said the seven will stay five days as tourists after completing committee business in Europe.

Milk Truck Brake Hose Slashed During Dispute

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—An air brake hose was slashed on a large tank truck carrying milk to Huntington distribution plants, and police here said distributors requested protection. Several men stopped the tank truck at Chesapeake, Ohio. About 720 farmer-producers struck the distributors when their demands for a milk price hike were ignored.



EDWARD VOLLETTE

Steel Buildings Division Makes Personnel Changes

Three Armco Promotions Announced

Three men who started as laborers with the parent company have received promotions in a change in organization of the Steel Buildings Division of Armco Drainage and Metal Products, Inc.

A. H. Hutton, manager of the division announced here Saturday. Edward C. Vollette, 704 Highland Ave., was advanced from plant superintendent at Washington C. H. to the newly created position of production supervisor of the Steel Buildings Division, which includes two other plants, one in Middletown and one in Ashland, Ky.

Wardell G. Barr, 417 E. Paint St., who has been general foreman of the connector-welding department of the plant here was named plant superintendent.

Charles L. Roll of Jeffersonville, foreman in the connector-welding department, is now the new general foreman of the department.

VOLLETTE started with Armco as a laborer in Middletown in 1936 and soon was transferred to the office of Steel Buildings, Inc. in 1939,

he was named schedule clerk for the fabricating division, then senior order dispatcher. In 1940, he became foreman of the Steelox and Hel-Cor department and five years later he was made shipping planner.

Vollette was transferred to the new Washington C. H. plant as superintendent in 1952.

In his new position, Vollette will be responsible for operations and production in the three plants of the Steel Buildings Division.

BARR, who succeeded Vollette as superintendent of the local plant, started as a laborer at the start of operations of the new plant in 1950.

The next year he was promoted to foreman of the connection department and in 1955 was advanced to general foreman of the connector-welding department.

Roll started as a laborer here in 1951 and, after advancing through several jobs, was promoted to foreman of the connector-welding department in 1954.

Ohio Farmers Face Continuation of Cost-Price Squeeze

COLUMBUS—The cost-price squeeze will continue to plague Ohio farmers in 1958. They will find it necessary to operate efficiently to successfully cope with narrow margins, predict Ohio State University extension farm management specialists.

The specialists offer these general management tips to ease the pinch for farmers in the month ahead:

Make use of all available facilities and resources as fully as possible. Avoid the pinch of high costs by increasing yields per acre, production per animal and per man. Remember, farming is more land involves more taxes, fences, fuels, labor and other cost items.

Maintain present equipment. Replacements are expensive and often difficult to pay for.

DO NOT CARRY more young livestock than is needed for replacement, except when needed to increase the size of the herd. It often is wise to buy rather than raise livestock for expansion when feed, capital, space and labor are available.

Buy breeding stock wisely. Do not pay the top dollar on someone's "opinion." See a record if possible.

Do not build buildings or buy equipment before increases in size and volume of business make such investment necessary.

Borrow money for production items first. Repayments are much easier when borrowed capital is invested in items that make direct contributions to volume and income.

Be sure unprofitable enterprises are not subsidized with profit produced elsewhere on the farm.

WATCH SANITATION closely.

Foresters and Meteorologists Seek To Lessen Storm Damage

By RICHARD S. BLOCH
Threatening thunder clouds—a flash of lightning—a roaring forest fire. Foresters and meteorologists are desperately seeking a way to break up this deadly chain reaction in the West, where more than 100,000 lightning fires have occurred in the past 15 years.

Federal, state and private agencies have joined together in an operation dubbed "Project Skyfire" to find out what makes these lightning storms tick and to develop ways of preventing the lightning before it occurs. Their chief hope lies in the relatively new science of cloud seeding.

If they can keep the clouds from developing the ominous vortical growths, a condition necessary for lightning, they have the problem licked. To carry out their research they have developed cloud-seeding generators and have placed them on mountain tops and in aircraft to disperse silver iodide into the atmosphere.

Pilots follow the clouds and take air samples before and after seeding. These are tested in a portable cold box aboard the plane in an effort to check the amount of silver iodide nuclei present in the target area.

SCIENTISTS are conducting the project on the Idaho and Montana side of the Lolo National forest in the Bitter Root range. They are encouraged by the preliminary tests made last year in the Cocino National forest near Flagstaff, Ariz., and the Lolo forest near Missoula, Mont. After seeding, the smooth, flat cloud bases became ragged and the clouds appeared to deteriorate.

New Wheat Acreage Allotment Regulations Outlined to ASC

Farmers who have a wheat acreage allotment of less than 30 acres may grow up to 30 acres of wheat for use exclusively on the farm where it is produced and harvested next year and thereafter, under provisions of recent federal legislation.

A general outline of this legislation has been prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture and forwarded to the office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee here. It was emphasized that this provision of the law will apply only to the 1958 and future crops and not to the 1957 and prior crops.

THE REVISED farm law relating to acreage allotments and quotas will enable livestock and poultry producers, who have small wheat allotments, or no allotments, to increase their wheat production for feed on the farm and not be liable to marketing quota penalties.

The law also specifies that no acreage seeded to wheat for harvest as grain in 1958, or thereafter, in excess of the allotment on any farm, regardless of size of allotment, shall be considered in establishing future state, county or farm allotments.

A number of limitations are placed on the production and use of wheat under the new provision. Producers, to be eligible to grow up to the 30 acres without penalty for the 1958 crop, must sign an application prior to planting time on the farm, or Oct. 15, 1957, whichever is later, and the application must be approved by the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committees. These applications are available in ASC county offices.

NO MARKETING card will be issued for farms covered by the feed wheat exemption provision since none of the wheat from such farms may be sold. If the conditions on which the exemption is granted are violated the exemption becomes null and void and the producer will be subject to penalties under wheat marketing quota regulations.

Producers who participate in this program must maintain adequate records of the disposition of the crop of wheat produced on the farm and of any other wheat acquired and used on the farm. A disposition report of the 1958 crop must be filed with the county ASC office not later than September 1, 1959.

Producers who participate in this program for the 1958 crop of wheat will not be eligible to vote in a referendum on 1959 wheat marketing quotas, if quotas are proclaimed.

The provision in effect under past programs permitting producers to market wheat without penalty where harvestings are 15 acres or less regardless of the size of the wheat allotment will still be available to producers on farms which are not participating in the feed exemption provisions. However, any producer who elects to participate in the feed wheat exemption provision of the program will not be eligible to market any of his wheat and the 15-acre provision will not apply to the farm.

THE EXEMPTION relating to the feed wheat provision is not automatic and only those producers who execute a proper application by the final sign-up date and such application is approved will be eligible to use this exemption.

A producer who participates in the 1958 wheat acreage reserve of the Soil Bank will not be eligible to use the provisions of the 30-acre feed wheat amendment. A producer who wishes to participate in the feed wheat provision will have to cancel his wheat acreage reserve agreement prior to the closing date for cancellation of wheat acreage reserve agreements.

A basic provision of the acreage reserve program requires that a producer must comply with all acreage allotments on the farm to receive a payment under the Soil Bank. However, under provisions of the feed wheat amendment, producers who sign an application and harvest not more than 30 acres of wheat for use on the farm will be eligible to participate in the acreage reserve program for other commodities, such as corn, cotton, rice, and tobacco, even though their wheat acreage allotment is exceeded.

Any changes resulting from the hearing also will be filed with the secretary of state. Revised rules go into effect next Jan. 1.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Brothers Represent Ohio in Vegetable Growers' Contest

COLUMBUS — A vegetable judging team made up of three brothers from Franklin County will represent Ohio in a national junior vegetable growers' contest scheduled for Springfield, Ill., in December.

The team consists of Ronald, Wayne and Robert Cuthbert of Groveport and is coached by the youths' father, Robert Cuthbert, commercial vegetable grower and local 4-H club leader. It won the right to compete in the national event by making the top score in a 4-H vegetable judging, grading and identification contest held in connection with the Ohio State Fair.

The team had to judge five classes of vegetables, grade potatoes according to U. S. standards and identify different vegetable variety types, diseases and insects as well as different weeds.

Robert and Ronald Cuthbert made no errors in the identification part of the contest, the first time in recent years for such an accomplishment, according to E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist.

A Summit County team, consisting of Edward Boughton, Charles Boughton and Larry Workinger, all of Akron, placed second in the state competition.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Ohio Real Estate Tax Uniformity Rules Set

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Board of Tax Appeals has adopted new rules designed to assure uniformity in the taxation of real property in Ohio.

Hugh S. Jenkins, board chairman, filed the rules with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown. He scheduled a hearing on the rules for Nov. 15 in Columbus to consider objections.

Any changes resulting from the hearing also will be filed with the secretary of state. Revised rules go into effect next Jan. 1.

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People . . . Places . . . and Things Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY
Recently I obtained a quantity of choice buckeyes from a double tree which stands on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Willard Wilson, Clinton Ave., and which is one of the few buckeye trees in the city.

They were among the largest specimens I have ever seen, and have been appreciated by many persons who wish to have specimens.

Several of these buckeyes are now on their way to South Africa, to be planted so there will be buckeye trees in that part of the world.

I gave the buckeyes to Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Barker, of Grahamstown, South Africa, who were members of the Friends of the Land tour recently, and who are here to learn more about soil fertility and Dr. Barker has been teaching some of the important things he learned here on a previous visit.

DAILY HERALD EXTRA
A few days ago Stoddard L. Hamilton, Sr., 3228 Ruckle St., Indianapolis, Ind., former resident of Washington C. H. and a son of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Hamilton (who died 40 years ago) was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maynard and other friends here, and he gave me a copy of an extra issued by the Daily Herald 59 years ago.

The "Extra" is printed on a slip of paper nine inches long and four inches wide, and was issued April 22, 1898, on the occasion of the opening of the Spanish-American War.

The "Extra" reads:
"DAILY HERALD EXTRA. First Shot Fired! Spanish ship captured by U. S. Cruiser Nashville, Off Key West today."

"Special to the Herald."
"Key West, April 22, 1:07 p. m. — The United States Cruiser Nashville captured the Spanish Ship Buena Vista, with a cargo of lumber."

The cruiser fired a six-pounder and the Spaniards surrendered.
That is just about the smallest extra ever issued by a newspaper in Ohio.

At the same time Stoddard gave me the last picture made of the former Grace Methodist Church taken by DeWees Studio, Washington C. H.

People . . . Places . . . and Things

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Flexible Beef Production Plan Designed

Moisture Condition
On May 1 Guide to
Colorado Program

A beef cattle production program, designed to minimize drastic reductions of the basic cow herd during periods of drought has been developed by a group of 50 eastern Colorado farmers and ranchers.

The ranchers came up with a flexible operation plan which provides adjustments through flexible marketing of calves and yearlings, use of feed reserves, and a cow herd based on conservative carrying capacity, reports Successful Farming magazine. They use moisture conditions on May 1 as a basic guide for the year's operation.

If moisture is much below normal: Sell cull cows and bulls. Sell all calves at 350-400 pounds. Possibly no replacements. Calves can be vealed if necessary. Under prolonged drought livestock may have to be liquidated. Use reserve feed. Should moisture be merely below normal: Cull cows. Replace with heifers. Sell calves at 400-500 pounds. Use reserve feed.

If moisture is normal on May 1: Replace cull cows. Sell one-half calves 400-450 pounds. Increase weight by feeding half of calves. Use normal operations during this period.

Should moisture on that date be above normal: Replace cull cows. Feed calves fed in lot to 600-800 pounds. Build up feed reserves. Make safe investments and store feed.

If moisture is exceptional: Replace the cull cows and bulls. Feed calves in lot. Purchase additional stock to utilize feed. Build reserves, investments, and feed supply. Exceptionally large amounts of feed should be put in storage as a reserve.

The group believes that by following these recommendations the stability of agriculture will be increased in the high-risk areas of the Great Plains, the magazine says.

Special Honors Await Three County Agents

COLUMBUS — Three Ohio county agents will receive distinguished service awards at a meeting of the National Assn. of County Agricultural Agents in Boston Oct. 13-17.

Those to be honored are Oscar E. Share, Guernsey County; C. E. Blakeslee, Meigs County and John Strausbaugh, Trumbull County.

Share has been with the Extension Service for 18 years. He helped organize and operate the Guernsey-Noble Feeder Calf Producers Assn., the first organized feeder sale in Ohio. The group marketed over 2,600 cattle in three sales last year. Share also helped organize the Beef Performance Testing Assn. of Guernsey County and the Guernsey County Sheep Improvement Assn. He assisted in forming the Guernsey County Forestry Assn. and Christmas Tree Growers Assn. Under his direction nearly all 4-H club members have switched to purebred animals for livestock projects.

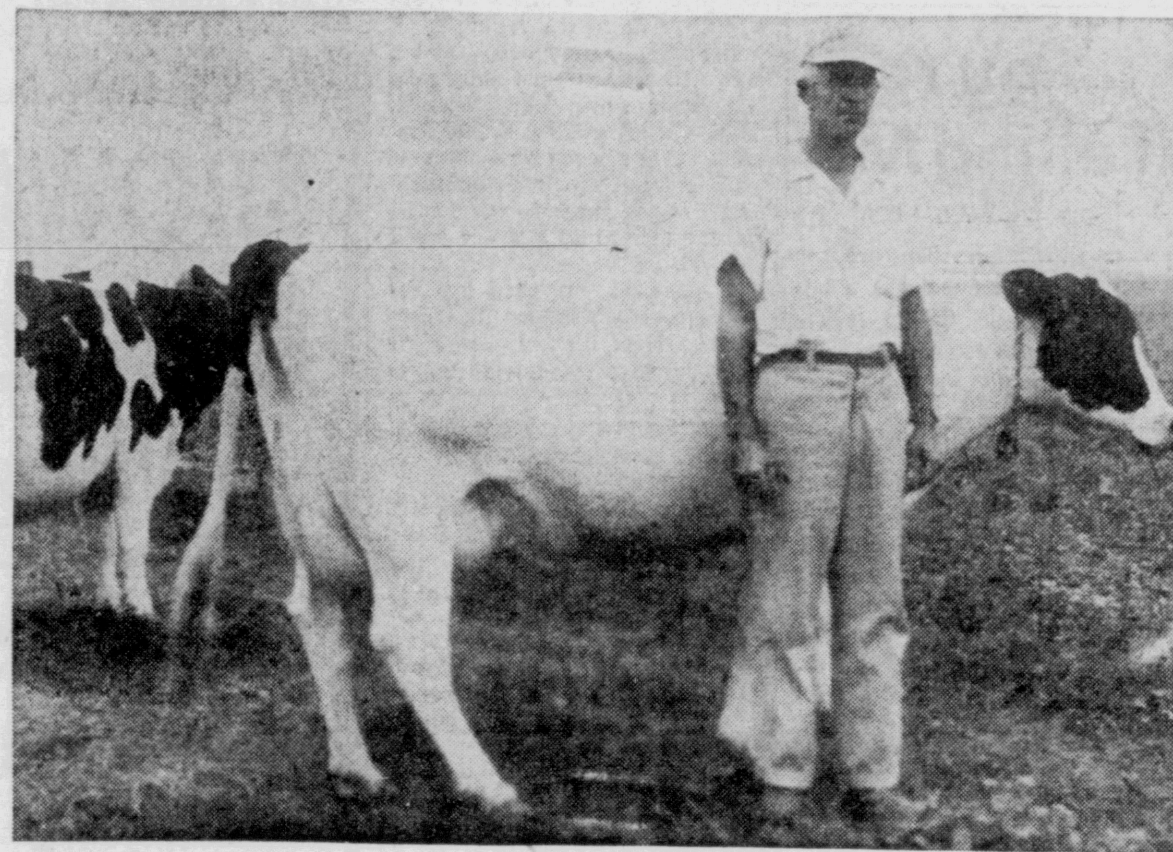
BLAKESLEE has served Meigs County for more than 17 years. During that time he has helped farmers organize the Meigs Soil Conservation District, the Dairy Service Cooperative Assn., Truck Growers Assn., and assisted in the formation of area cooperatives including the Southeastern Ohio Egg Auction, Southeastern Ohio Poultry Producers Assn., the Southeastern Ohio Beef Cattle Improvement Assn., Southeastern Ohio Hereford Assn., and the Huntington Interstate Milk Producers Assn.

Strausbaugh has been Trumbull County agent since May 1, 1947. He helped organize the Trumbull Soil Conservation District; organized the Trumbull Soil Conservation District; organized the County Dairy Service Unit, county 4-H Club Council, first junior fair board and the county Extension Advisory Committee. He assisted in promot-

Haymaker Owns Prize Holsteins



HERE IS PART OF CHOICE HERD of imported Canadian Holstein cattle owned by Elmer Haymaker, Devalon Rd., and rated among the top herds of Canadian Holsteins in the nation. All adults were imported direct from Canada.



ELMER HAYMAKER is shown with one of his best Canadian Holstein cows which helped make his herd the top milk and butterfat producing herds of the county last year.

Elmer Haymaker, Devalon Rd., owns one of the finest herds of imported Canadian Holstein cows in the nation.

Included among his cows is one adult which last year produced 21,690 pounds of milk containing over 600 pounds of butterfat, in 365 days.

Official reports from carefully kept records supervised by Ohio State University show that during the past year his certified and accredited herd (there are 20 adults and several heifers) topped all production records in the county.

All of his adult cows were imported from Canada, and he has an exceptional young bull which promises to develop into a \$10,000 animal when it matures.

HAYMAKER found it an excellent policy, as well as a profitable one, to buy only cows with a record of at least 15,000 pounds of milk per year. As a result his herd has been attracting widespread attention among dairymen here and

ing the first county-wide milk ring test for brucellosis and for the last several years has worked on a meadow and pasture improvement program.

Grocer and Aide Both Become Dads

DALLAS (U)—Rip Van Winkle, a drive-in grocery clerk, got a hurry-up call from his wife that the stork was hovering near

He hurried to the hospital with her, leaving Bob Stonts to tend the store.

Five minutes later Stonts got a similar call from his wife. He called in a relief man.

Mrs. Van Winkle and her new son shared a hospital room today with Mrs. Stonts and her new daughter.

When a steel brush becomes dull and wire ends are rounded, grind it on an emery wheel. The brush again cuts almost like new.

Archaeologists working near Dublin have recently unearthed Irish relics as old as 2,000 B. C.

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relative to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

General economy expected to continue leveling off on rather high plateau. Total industrial production continues at record level set last December. General price level and cost of living in gradual rise but leveling off likely in 1958. Consumer expenditures still at record level. Some adjustments probably will be occurring in certain segments of the economy in 1958.

Total construction values for first 8 months this year running 2 per cent ahead of last year. Area of strength in construction activity lies in public works, highways, schools, etc. Private construction values so far this year about equal to last year but moving downward since May. Home building expenditures down about 12 per cent.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS from Sept. 1 crop report:

Further gains in total crop prospects during August are helping to make 1957 production third largest on record. Ohio crops reduced by wet weather early in season and high later by dry weather. Length of fall growing season may determine final outcome.

Corn crop of nearly 3.2 billion bushels about 7 per cent below last year but 2 per cent above average. Yields indicated at 44.2 bushels compared with last year's record of 45.4 bushels. Production in Corn Belt indicated nearly 2.6 bushels Ohio crop indicated at 184 million which is 15 per cent below last year and 3 per cent below average. Yields indicated at 54 bushels compared with 60 bushels last year.

Soybeans: Record crop in U. S. of 459 mil. bu. now predicted. Yield only slightly below last year's 21.8 bu. Most late plantings have good chance of reaching maturity. Ohio crop of nearly 31 mil. bu. is about 1 per cent below last year's record of 30.9 mil. bu.

Vegetables—Fresh market: Fall production expected to be 9 per cent under a year ago. Sharp reduction in cabbage expected, also

decrease in carrots, celery, cauliflower and spinach.

Vegetables Processing: Overall production of most important crops is about 19 per cent below last year. Reduction expected in green lima beans, beets, cabbage for kraut, sweet corn, and tomatoes. Some increase over last year expected in snap beans and cucumbers for pickles.

MILK PRICES — Class 1 paid by dealers at principal Ohio markets increased seasonally in August. Increase in minimum Class 1 prices in Federal order markets ranged from 2 to 54 per cent above July and 5 to 14 cents above August last year.

Farm Labor during August showed a seasonal rise of a little over 300,000 persons mainly an increase of family labor in the South. Compared with last year there were 190,000 fewer workers reflecting adjustment to increased mechanization and less labor requirements resulting from reduced acreages of several important crops.

Prices received by seed growers of crimson clover, orchard grass, red top, tall fescue and timothy seed on Aug. 15 were down sharply from a year ago due to increased production and slowing of demand.

Alsike clover seed crop indicated 3 per cent above last year. Total supply of 16.9 million lbs. about same as last year.

Farm Bureau Offers Plant Food Filed Day

WOOSTER — A Farm Bureau Plant Food Filed Day will be held at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, here Tuesday.

Invitations have been sent to all Farm Bureau managers, branch managers, and other plant food salesmen to attend this special day.

Despite the more modern planes and snow-tractors, sled dogs are still the most important form of travel in the arctic regions.

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YOUR PURINA DEALER

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Fayette County - Clinton County - Madison County
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Sept. 21, 1957 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

'Bellwether' Farmer Sets Agriculture Pace?

WOOSTER—Snapping up new ideas and putting them into action is a constant challenge to the farmer, says an Ohio rural sociologist.

Know-how of modern methods may make the difference between staying on the farm or selling out and moving to town.

How do farmers pick up new facts and what convinces them that switching their methods is a good deal? Everett M. Rogers of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station here is trying to find out.

Some 150 Ohio farmers and their wives are halting their chores in field or kitchen a short while this summer and fall to chat with Rogers and his interviewers.

The survey conducted by the experiment station is expected to determine what both rural and urban families need in the way of communication services.

ROGERS EXPLAINS that the study will determine how important the various channels of communication are in the Buckeye State. Ways people hear of new advances in farm science include farm magazines, the Agricultural Extension Service, publications of the experiment station, salesmen, commercial publications, radio, television.

And the neighboring farmer certainly can't be overlooked.

Farmers to be visited live in 68 of the 88 counties.

Some of the current farm practices about which they are being quizzed are 2,4-D and amino triazole for weed killing, stilbestrol for adding weight to animals, bulk milk tanks, phenothiazine for

worming, new crop varieties, antibiotics for disease control and warfarin for rat killing.

Rogers has a theory that each farming community has a human "bell wether" who sets the pace in adopting new farm techniques. Neighboring farmers seek advice from these leaders.

Lawns Can Be 'Grub-Proofed'

COLUMBUS—Those dead brown areas in your lawn may be caused by grubs, says D. Lyle Goleman, Ohio State University extension entomologist.

The grubs, he notes, may be either the larvae of Japanese beetles or June beetles. They feed on the roots of grasses and usually can be found there by removing the dead grass.

You can make your lawn "grub-proof" Goleman says, by applying any one of the following insecticides as a spray or a dust: chlordane, dieldrin, heptachlor or aldrin.

The average home owner, Goleman says, can use a chlordane emulsion at the rate of one cup of 45 per cent emulsion in 5 gallons of water for each 1,000 square feet of lawn. The solution can be applied with a sprinkling can and a single treatment should remain effective for several years, according to the entomologist.

Myrrh and frankincense were the most precious of early perfumes.

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- Fast, clean snapping guards against shelling
- 10-roll husking bed for ribbon-clean ears
- Teams with any tractor with 3-plov power and standard pto

There's no other 2-row pull-type made that can match the proved performance of this big-capacity McCormick 2-PR Corn Picker. Stop in right away and see it. Find out, too, about the new IH Income Purchase Plan with new, low down payments and up to 3 full years to pay.

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One Product Worms All Three
CHICKENS—TURKEYS—PIGS for LARGE ROUNDWORMS

Just add WAZINE to poultry or hog drinking water. In most cases, 1 day treatment removes 95% or more of large roundworms. Safe, effective and doesn't disturb feeding schedules. Costs a fraction of a cent per bird, only pennies per pig. Have healthier, more profitable poultry and hogs. Get WAZINE now.

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Most Truck Drivers Deserve Commendation

How many of us who do considerable driving in our automobiles, have given attention to the courtesy as well as efficiency practised by a great majority of the regular truck drivers.

We have heard of many cases where people have noted this. They have witnessed courtesy incidents and have obtained information and actual help from such drivers in many ways, but there seldom is much heard about it.

It would seem that it is about time for these men who are on the highways, day and night, to receive some recognition when they deserve it.

Now and then trucking companies of the nation arrange for a salvo of publicity regarding the fact that their drivers are the best trained and most competent operators of motor vehicles on the road.

The public will readily admit that nearly all of them are trained and competent. They have to be to man the huge trucks that in many cases seem larger than the biggest railway freight cars as they roll over our highways today.

Of course, their qualifications for driving and following rigorous safety rules are more or less a matter of good mechanical training necessary for the manual maneuvering which they must do.

However, the courtesy angle is somewhat different and many people will affirm the idea that most big truck drivers are doing a good job in their public relations attitude without benefit of fanfare or

high priced advertising. Naturally, there are some exceptions, but they are few.

Courtesy, or lack of it, always has been a vital factor in highway safety and until the driving public shows a little more of it the fatalities will continue to mount.

Getting back to the truckers, though, even the veteran who considers himself the best driver on the road can, by observing the little acts of courtesy shown by the truck drivers, learn a lot that would be to his advantage.

The heavy trailer and tanker traffic north and south, east and west in and through Washington C. H. and other places, offers the perfect opportunity for heavy-duty drivers to uphold their reputation as the nation's best drivers, and we believe most of them are doing it.

The simple act of a driver's waving to signal the car behind that the road is clear and it is safe to pass over a hill or around a curve takes but little energy but the good feeling that it engenders is worth much more than the effort expended.

It is no small task to operate several tons of rolling steel over hills and up and down highways without paying attention to what is behind, but the truck drivers consider that extra act of looking out for the other fellow a part of their job. We hope they continue to do it and perhaps some day their example will be followed by the rank and file drivers who have yet to learn that more courtesy on the highway would mean fewer accidents.

Diversion in the Middle East

By George Sokolsky

It is difficult to read a man's mind but it is becoming increasingly evident that Khrushchev employed the Middle East as a diversion to make it easier for him to achieve his bloodless purge within the Soviet world, in Russia, Hungary, Poland and East Germany.

Within Russia, his success seems to have been complete. In Hungary he put down a revolt with a brutality rarely witnessed and the surprising fact is that world resentment has not been as great as it should have been.

In Poland, he was not altogether successful. The East German situation remains liquid. His peach with Tito is tenuous.

Meanwhile, he has been able to rid himself of Molotov who opposed his Arabic policy, of Malenkov who opposed his anti-Semitism, of Shepilov who had changed his mind about the Middle East, and of Kaganovich, the last Jew in any position of power in Russia.

The Middle East adventure includes prospects of a universal war. This Khrushchev has apparently been willing to risk, but nobody can know for sure, on the assumption that the fighting would begin as a local, limited war, first involving Syria and Egypt as partners against Jordan, then against Israel, and bringing in Turkey and Iraq before Soviet Russia needs to be committed.

It is doubtful whether Soviet Russia would regard it as necessary to act unless the United States stepped in or Turkey actually took Syria.

It is to be presumed that Khrushchev would prefer this not to be the universal war, but he needs a cover for his activities in the Soviet world, which under Stalin was forming into a universal state, but is actually now seething on the periphery.

Stalin had developed a bureaucracy of technicians, factory managers and such, watched by his secret police, who carried through his program. Khrushchev found that in 1956, the real opposition to him came from the technocrats led by Malenkov and Kaganovich, and they nearly got rid of him.

Khrushchev is destroying the power of the technocrats, is elevating the party secretaries, and by a process of decentralization is breaking up the Moscow bureaucracy. Using the war scare, Khrushchev is following the classical lines of the rise to power of a dictator.

As long as British interest was paramount in the Middle East, Russia limited its activities to propaganda and infiltration.

Two years ago, Khrushchev decided that British influence was gone and that it could not be revived. Also, following Leninist and American capitalism, it would be the United States that would eventually push the British out of the Middle East, which more or less happened during the Suez crisis.

Every people boasts that it descends from the beginning of time and the apologists for each

country find an historical basis for everlasting existence. A Arab nationalism, in its current manifestations, is something very new and different from anything in the previous history of this people.

Soviet Russia, however, had no

difficult task in stimulating this nationalism for its fire was already burning, as it has through out Asia since the beginning of this century.

Russia's principal means for establishing friendship has been the supply of arms to these

HELPS CARRIER PLANES LAND



A MODEL of scientifically curved mirrors to be installed by the U. S. Navy on all aircraft carriers and at 60 land stations is inspected at the mirror laboratory of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company in Brackenridge, Pa. The Navy has adopted the mirror landing system as the safest and most efficient way of guiding jet pilots onto decks of rolling carriers. Pilots are able to touch down on a predetermined spot by keeping their craft focussed on a brilliant "meatball" of light reflected by mirror. (International)

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JOHN FULLER is trying to persuade hotelkeepers to use more imagination in the naming of their main dining rooms. He suggests that the Bellevue, for instance, open "The Strait-jacket Room." The Edgewater might have a "Thin Ice Room." The Edison a "Generator Room," the Ritz a "Cracker Room," and the Blackstone a "Brief Room." A new name has been proposed for the visitors' reception hall at Doctors' hospital, too: "The Roomatism."

Nobody knows who is the best analyst in the country, but the quickest, without doubt, is the L.A. skull-shrinker who throws a new patient on the couch and snarls, "Here's the solution; now what's your problem?"

Herb Caen has stored a half dozen copies of his latest "Guide to San Francisco" in his basement, so he can in all honesty claim it's on the best cellar list.

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The Record-Herald

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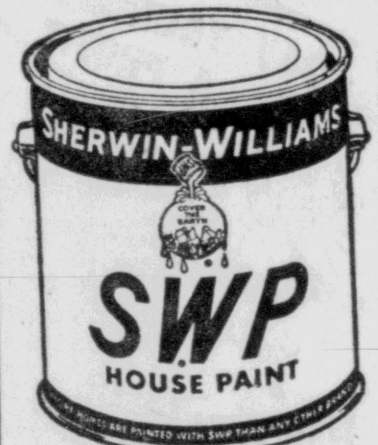
countries. The politicians in each country were able to boast there were no political strings tied to these various arms deals.

This is probably true as in each of these countries, a Communist party exists, fellow-traveler groups exist, and a large group of instructors and experts accompany each deal, many of whom are political agents, especially trained in the art of propaganda and mass articulation.

Much trouble could have been avoided if after the Sinai campaign, this country had not resuscitated Nasser. But to the surprise of all the world, the United States adopted a common attitude with Soviet Russia in the United Nations and Nasser was rescued. This, from an American standpoint, was a strange policy and no explanation thus far offered for it has been convincing. It came close to destroying NATO and the Baghdad Alliance.

The Russians supplied arms not only to Egypt but to Syria and Yemen. Syria is now completely dominated by Russia, even more so than Egypt. It is through Syria that the pipelines go which carry the oil from Iraq and other countries to the Mediterranean.

Therefore, the inclusion of



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You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

First U. S. television program to be relayed to Cuba was a boxing bout. Just as though the revolution-weary Cubans hadn't had enough fighting!

Three Pennsylvania foxes were shot after being lured to traps by hi fi recordings of rabbit squeals. It isn't only cats that curiosity kills.

A Wisconsin airport is to be opened with a fish fry. The fish, however, will be of the lake, and not the flying, variety.

The Russian radio boasts that its artificial moon will be heavier than ours. Designed along the

Syria in the Soviet universal state imperials the whole of Western Europe.

Diet and Health

Dental Work Speeded By New Type Drill

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

I had a rather unique experience at the dentist's office the other day. Recently he procured some new equipment and for the first time he worked on my teeth with his new high-speed drill.

Actually, this drill invented by Dr. Richard W. Page, of Chappaqua, New York, is not exactly new. He developed it several years ago and some 2,000 dentists have already used it. Furthermore, not long ago, a national magazine devoted a sizeable article to this drill, which reaches speeds up to 200,000 revolutions per minute.

But this is the only chance I've had to give you a first-hand account of what one actually is like from a patient's viewpoint.

The high-speed drill does not eliminate pain. Even the inventor doesn't claim this. It does, however, lessen pain to quite an extent.

For one thing, there is considerably less vibration than when an ordinary drill is used. Also, the high-speed drill generates less heat and the shock to tooth structure is greatly reduced.

Dr. Page recommends, and I agree, that if you normally take anesthesia when dental work is being performed, you should continue doing so even when the new drill is used on your teeth. You'll feel more relaxed and the dentist will be able to do a better job if you do.

The sound produced by the high-speed motor and the continuous blast of compressed air required to prevent tooth debris

lines of that well-known Muscovite, Comrade Khrushchev?

A happy Brahman bull, according to Factographs, purrs like a member of the cat family. Gets downright kittenish, eh?

The Milwaukee Braves have drawn over two million paid admissions this year. World Series or no World Series—that's lots of wampum!

Casey Jones, the legendary engineer hero of an old railroad song, thought he had troubles. He should have been pilot of that Boston and Maine train which the other day ran out of gas!

BROWN SWISS CATTLE SALE

Mon., Sept. 23, 1957
12:30 P. M.

Fayette County Fair
Grounds, Wash. C. H., O.

40 Cows - 16 Heifers
2 - BULLS

All Cows With Production Records.

50 head, complete dispersal of Ed Converse herd, Tues., Sept. 24th, Clark County Fair Grounds, Springfield, O.

Don Bradley, Auctioneer
Mechanicsburg, Ohio

SHEPARD'S CHESTER WHITE BOAR and GILT SALE

TUESDAY NIGHT
SEPTEMBER 24
8:00 P. M.

At Farm On Waterloo Pike

6 miles east of Washington C. H., 1 1/2 miles south of Route 62 and 3.3 miles south of Bloomingburg and 5 1/2 miles northwest of New Holland.



TRU DREAMS

"Tru Dreams" the first Chester White meat certified sire of the breed was bred and raised by us.

This offering is sired by "The Master", the reserve Grand Champion boar of Ohio 1956, and "Tip Tops Answer." This blood line has had top barrow winners at the State Fairs wherever shown.

Will sell certified meat type boars and gilts in this sale. One litter sent to the Ohio Swine Improvement Station - average age at end of test 158 days - feed for 100 lbs. gain 33.8 back fat 1.43 - loin eye 3.90 square in. carcass length 31.20 - primal cuts live weight 48.06. Another litter probed by Mr. James X. King of Beltsville, Maryland.

No. 1 boar back fat 1.0, No. 2 boar 1.06, No. 3 boar 1.3, gilts 1.38, 1.5 and 1.4 Loin eye 3.9, carcass length 28.5. Primal cuts 49.7.

This is an outstanding litter. Anyone interested in meat type hogs should see these boars from this litter.

We bought the Jr. Champion Boar at the National Barrow Show at Austin, Minnesota. A truly outstanding boar. Will breed a few gilts to this boar. A good chance to get a good bred gilt at a reasonable price. We did this last year with lots of success. We bred the Jr. Champion gilt and the champion 4 H boar at the Ohio State Fair. Ronald Jackson took 2 boars and 2 gilts to Austin, Minnesota National Barrow Show out of a gilt I had bred. He had Reserve Champion boar, 5th place boar, 3rd and 5th place gilts. They sold for \$1,875.00.

All boars and gilts guaranteed breeders. The entire offering has been vaccinated by a licensed Veterinarian.

Health certificates furnished on request.

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Boar and Gilt Sale

Saturday Night - September 28
7:30 P. M.

Fairgrounds - Washington C. H.

Selling: 30 Boars

50 Open Gilts

Most of this offering is sired by Gold General, 1957 Ohio State Fair Premier Sire -- new blood for past customers. They are fast growing, long and meaty -- the kind that do so well for the commercial producer.

Everyone Welcome

Free Lunch Served

Free Gift to all Buyers

Entire Offering Bang's Tested - Health Papers Furnished.

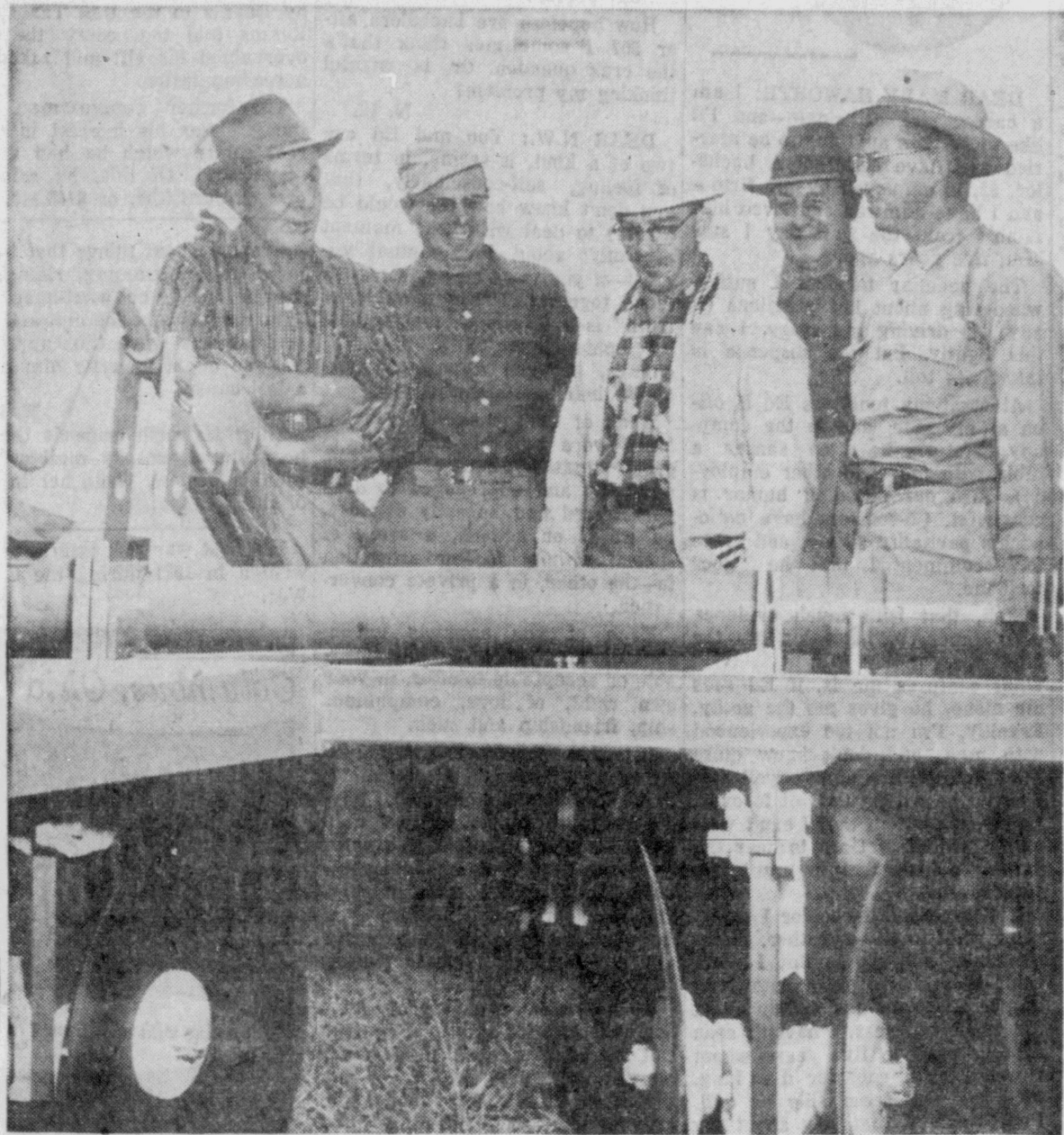
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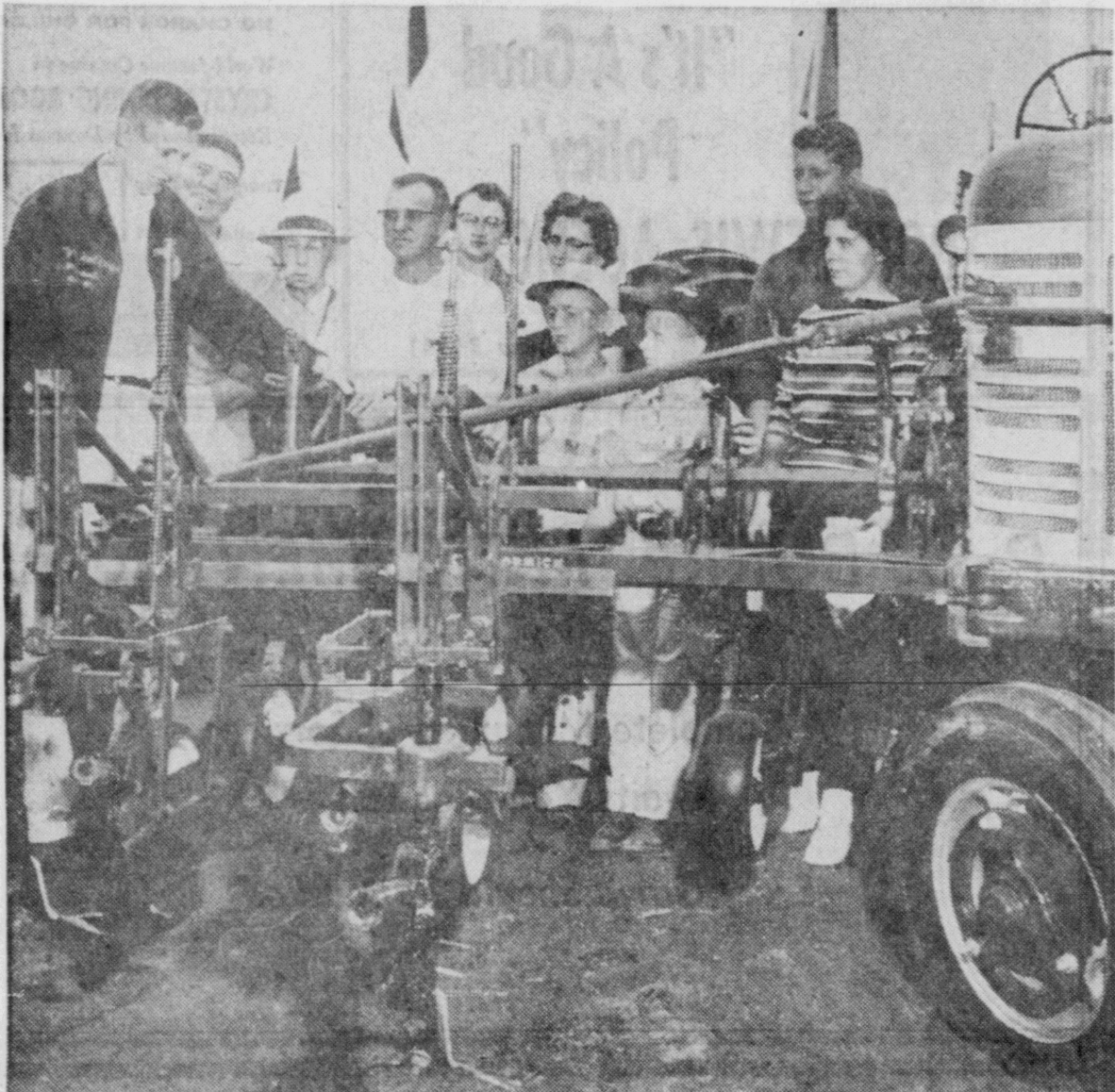
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Camera Catches Some from Here At World Conservation Exposition



ACRES OF NEW MACHINERY—Officially it was reported that \$10 million worth of farm equipment was on display at the World's Conservation Exposition. This cultipacker proved of interest to Donald Denen, Route 5, Frank Slager, Route 4, Edgar McFadden, Bloomingburg, Robert Cockerill, Leesburg Route 2, and Lawrence Grimm, Mt. Sterling Route 1.



TOOLS OF THE FARMER—Farm equipment, naturally, was of great interest to everyone at the World's Conservation Exposition and Plowing Contest at Peebles. Looking at one of the new tractors on display are Roger and Maurice Sollars, Sabina, Route 2, Earl Arnold Sr., Crownover-Mill Rd., Alvin Writsel, New Holland, Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs. Alvin Writsel, Gary and David Writsel and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Writsel.



OFFICIAL CO-OPERATION—The Adams County sheriff issued a call for help during the World's Conservation Exposition in his county. Receiving their assignments from an Adams County deputy, were Special Deputy Rodman Scott, Washington C. H. patrolman, and Deputy Don Thompson and Deputy Charles Hays of the Fayette County sheriff's force.

3 Young Thugs Get Sentence

CANTON (AP) — Three youthful gunmen who shot a policeman following a robbery and held a family of six prisoners for 24 hours to avert capture have been sentenced to long terms in the Ohio Penitentiary.

Consecutive sentences of 10 to 25 years for armed robbery, five to 30 years for kidnaping, and one to 20 years for shooting with intent to kill were given the three men by Stark County Common Pleas Judge George N. Graham.

The three are Billy Gene Rhodes, 26, of Anderson, Ind., Walter J. Miller, 28, of Los Angeles, and Robert L. Kline, 25, of Phoenix, Ariz.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Princess Grace Said 'Expecting' in March

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Princess Grace of Monaco, the former Grace Kelly of Hollywood and Philadelphia, is expecting her second child in March, a palace informant announced Friday.

Prince Rainier and the movie star were married April 18, 1956. A daughter, Princess Caroline, was born Jan. 23.

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A country where men are free and where God's church is the center of life in every community. This is a land where all men are created equal and must be reckoned with as equals. *God knows no special creeds or nationalities.* This is America...Hallelujah for our good land and for freedom of worship.

Be yourself! Get right with God and with country—A-men!

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THE CHURCH IN YOU**

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are shown with benedictions that fortify and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial are molding religious character. Statemen today declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. "You in the Church and the Church in you" form a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCHGOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

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Fort Worth, Texas

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Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. RAY MAYNARD

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maynard entertained at a buffet supper at the Washington Country Club Wednesday evening on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Maynard, wearing a dress of imported dark blue lace and chiffon over peach-colored taffeta with a corsage of orchids, stood with Mr. Maynard in front of the center mantle of the lounge to greet their many friends and relatives. A beautiful arrangement of yellow gladioli, gold pom-poms and greenery ran the full length of the

mantle, flanked by tall standards of palms, forming a background for the receiving line. The lounge was decorated with baskets and vases of yellow and white flowers tied with gold ribbons, the gifts of friends.

At the far end a beautifully appointed serving table was centered with a tiered anniversary cake surrounded by yellow roses, smilax and asparagus fern running lengthwise and entwining silver candelabra holding lighted yellow candles, and on to silver coffee urns at each end. Behind this the mantle was decorated with greenery centered by a gold loving cup which had been given to Mr. Maynard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bardwell Maynard in 1906 on their fiftieth anniversary. This was flanked on either side by pictures of the hosts taken on their wedding day and in their wedding attire.

After the reception hour Mr. and Mrs. Maynard cut the cake, in traditional fashion, and at the same time Mr. David Craig, a nephew of Columbus, appeared with another cake which he presented to Mr. Maynard, as the occasion also marked his birthday. The guests joined in singing "Happy Birthday" and "Happy Anniversary."

A cleverly decorated "money tree" was presented to Mr. Maynard by Mr. Willard Perrill from the members of his card club.

The guests were seated at long tables in the solarium which was also decorated with plants of yellow and white mums tied with gold ribbon for the serving of the supper. The Rev. L. J. Poe of Grace Methodist Church gave the invocation.

Assisting at the coffee urns were Mrs. Willard Willis, Mrs. Paul Craig, Mrs. David Craig of Columbus, and Mrs. Walter Dunlap of Greenfield. Assisting with serving the anniversary cake were Mrs. W. W. Westerfield, Mrs. Charles McLean and Miss Bess Cleveland. Two nieces, Mrs. Harold Hyer and Mrs. William Henry, of Dayton passed trays of gold and white embossed anniversary napkins, and others assisting in the serving were Mrs. Willard Story, Miss Ann Story, Mrs. Belford Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Michael, Mrs. Earl Barnett, Mrs. A. S. Glascoe and Mrs. L. L. Brock.

Out-of-town guests included Col. Hiram H. Maynard, of Orlando, Fla., Mr. Stoddard Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Respus of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. David S. Craig, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilson, Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shepler and Mr. and Mrs. Dean T. Waddell of Greenfield.

W. R. Grace, founder of the Grace shipping lines, was twice elected Mayor of New York City, in 1881 and 1885.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, Sept. 21, 1957 Washington, C. H., Ohio

Annual Dinner Is Held By Past Presidents

The past presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary who assemble each year in September for dinner, enjoyed the annual event at the Wardell Party Home on Route 22 Thursday evening. Mrs. Howard Mace was the hostess.

Twenty-five members and one guest were seated at beautiful appointed tables centered with red, white and blue mums. Each member's place was marked with a card and a miniature salt and pepper shaker as favors, a gift from the hostess.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Chalmers Kelley. Following a delightful dinner hour, Mrs. Smith Mace gave the secretary and treasurer report and Mrs. Howard Mace read regrets from Mrs. Harry Smith of Xenia, Mrs. Selby Gerstner, Mrs. Sam Parrett and Mrs. Ray Mershon who were unable to be present.

The members then revealed their cheer sisters as gifts were exchanged. New names were drawn for the coming year. They then welcomed Mrs. Phillip Ford, the immediate past president of the Auxiliary and a new member of the past presidents group.

The members present were Mrs. Howard Mace, hostess, Mrs. Russell Schnell, Mrs. Robert Craig, Mrs. Smith Mace, Mrs. Manetta Ramsey, Mrs. William Markley, Mrs. Stacey Boren, Mrs. Chester Dunn, Mrs. Harley Haggard, Mrs. Emerson Chapman, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Chester Clay, Mrs. Ray West, Mrs. Daryl Weinrich, Mrs. Howard Fogle, Mrs. Charles Bryant, Mrs. Chalmers Kelley, Mrs. Ed Reser, Miss Verna Williams, Mrs. Arthur Herbolzheimer, Mrs. Phillip Ford, Mrs. Darrell Williams, Mrs. George Phillips and Mrs. Paul Mohr of Columbus. Mrs. Charles Howard of Grosse Point, Mich., and Mrs. Nell Paul, a charter member of the auxiliary was included as a guest.

Garden Club Meets Wednesday Afternoon

The Posey Garden Club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Schlichter Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lawrence Wood presiding. The club voted a donation for the Retarded Children's School.

Mrs. Schlichter was in charge of the program. The club's motto for this year is "Knowing, Growing, Showing and Sharing." She gave an outline of what the program will be for the coming year.

Each member is to bring a fall flower arrangement to the October meeting. This meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Birge Lightle.

Those attending were Mrs. A. E. Dawson, Mrs. Frank Barrett, Mrs. Lightle, Mrs. Walter Butcher, Mrs. Lawrence Wood, Mrs. Dwight King, Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. Sadie LeBeau and Mrs. Max Schlichter.

During the social hour a delicious dessert course was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Damon Merritt was a guest.

Fighter planes have become so complicated that it now requires about one million engineering hours to get such a plane into actual production. In 1940 a similar task required only 17,000 man hours.

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Women Of St. Andrews Met Wednesday Night

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Andrews Episcopal Church held its meeting Wednesday evening in the Parish Hall with 28 members present.

Mrs. Mac Dews, Jr., opened the meeting and Mrs. Donald Phillips gave devotion. The following announcements were made, there will be a "quiet day" on Oct. 3 at St. James Church in Columbus; an antique show will be held Oct. 8 at St. John's Church in Wilmington, the church thrift shop will be moved to 109 S. Fayette St.

It was voted to have a Christmas bazaar again this year. Mrs. Thomas Gormley and Mrs. Roger Hoffman are chairmen.

After the meeting adjourned, Mrs. Richard Patton introduced the speaker for the evening, Mrs. June Amesey, whose topic was Retarded Children.

A delicious dessert course was served by the social committee of Mrs. Eugene Back, chairman, Mrs. R. D. Beard, Mrs. Ira Barchet and Mrs. Robert Bay.

Luncheon Held At Country Club

The regular Country Club luncheon was held Thursday afternoon. The tables were beautifully decorated with fall flowers and hand painted tallies.

There were five tables of bridge and one table of canasta. First prize was won by Frank Reichelderfer and second by Mrs. J. J. Kelley.

Mrs. W. W. Tróvillo of Frankfort, an out of town member, was present. The guests were Mrs. C. J. Weston of Miami, Fla., Mrs. M. Baker and Mrs. Alma Carmen of Bloomingburg.

Mrs. Haines Hostess To Demonstration Club

The Perry Home Demonstration Club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Forest Haines Wednesday evening with ten members present. Mrs. John McFadden, the president, conducted the business, which was devoted largely to planning the program for the coming year.

Tailoring classes were discussed and Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, Mrs. Russell Gric and Mrs. Irene Arnold were elected to attend the meeting on tailoring.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Handley on Oct. 16 at 10:30 a. m.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE WANT AD.

Regular Meeting Held By Jenny Adams Circle

The Jenny Adams Circle of the First Baptist Church held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Burnett Sr., Thursday afternoon.

A delicious dessert course was served preceding the meeting which was opened by Mrs. Walter McLean with prayer. The business session was conducted by circle chairman, Mrs. Dwight Coffman.

The circle discussed the advisability of having more work projects in connection with the meetings. Plans were made for some of the circle members to attend the Baptist Assn. meeting at Chillicothe Tabernacle on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 and 22.

Devotions were in charge of Miss Addie Wigginton, after which Mrs. Burnett, vice Cross chairman, prepared her home for a work project of rolling bandages with all the women participating. The bandages are to be sent to the mission field.

Famous Finn Composer Dies At Age of 91

HELSINKI (AP)—Jean Sibelius, a brooding, mystical giant among the world's composers, died Friday night at the age of 91.

He had been in good health until stricken with a brain hemorrhage at the villa which he built near Helsinki 53 years ago.

Sibelius left his imprint on the world of music with 13 symphonic sagas, seven symphonies and several works for piano and strings.

The grand sweep of his tone poem "Finlandia" has intrigued and mystified audiences since it was first performed in 1899. The Russians who then ruled the land of the Finns, fearing that its grandeur might incite freedom riots, banned it for a while.

The "Swan of Tuonela," with a dark philosophy of death and damnation, was second to "Finlandia" in the favor of audiences.

Sibelius' last published major work was "Tapiola," which appeared in 1926 and a collection of minor works called "Opus 116" was published in 1929.

Sibelius was born on Dec. 8, 1865, at Hamelinna in central Finland. He began composing at the age of 10. After a fling at legal studies, he dedicated his life to music.

Japan is now entering the United States' markets for small cars along with the midsize automobile which have been coming from European factories.

In World War I the Germans had about 120 submarines. Allied attacks definitely destroyed 50 of them, possibly more.



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a career girl, 31, single—and I'd like more than anything to be married and have children. A bachelor, 52, is employed by my firm—and I have admired and loved him almost from the first day I saw him, five years ago.

The peculiar torment I suffer, wondering about his intentions (if any), is driving me crazy. I say this lightly, but the suspense is taking its toll.

At company functions Ed is often at my side, and in the company cafeteria he often shares a table with me (and other employees). Also our sense of humor is congenial. Co-workers have noticed his partiality to me, and some have commented that he "goes for" me.

Well, that isn't much evidence of romance, perhaps—but it's the best I've got.

What confuses me is, if Ed sees me alone, he gives me the go-by. Frankly, I'm not too experienced with men, and don't know quite what to do. I like him so well that I would be willing to wait forever, I suppose—except that I can't wait until I am 50, if I am to hear the patter of little feet in my house (our house).

If I were a little bolder I might know what to do—or rather, might go ahead and do it. But I don't want to ask him for a date. And maybe I've dreamed unduly about the whole business. I haven't seen another man in five years whom I would even consider dating. Men my age seem silly or dull. I've often felt that way about my

contemporaries, as I am a fairly serious person.

How hopeless are bachelors after 50? I sometimes think that's the crux question. Or is wishful thinking my problem?

N. W.

DEAR N.W.: You and Ed are two of a kind, it seems, in terms of feeling, self-consciously, that you don't know how (or would be afraid) to deal with "the moment of truth" about your mutual interest—if you were face to face, alone, together. ("The moment of truth" is a facetious label applied by sophisticates to a first exchange, between a smitten pair, about their sentiments).

Back of the mask of nonchalance worn by Ed and you in group situations, each of you feels unworthy and unprepared to drop your guard and honestly disclose, by words or actions, a sense of special affinity for—or attraction to—the other, in a private conversation.

Each of you assumes unconsciously that you're nothing desirable or acceptable to offer, in your own right, of love, companionship, friendship and such.

It is this type of misgiving, based on a damaged self-estimate, that underlies Ed's custom of paying you noticeable attentions only when others are present and spryly evading tete-a-tete opportunities. Similarly, the same misgiving (in your heart) inhibits you from making positive constructive efforts to get on a closer footing with Ed.

As for what to do about Ed—don't ask him for a date, of course. But DO offer friendship: in voice, manner and quiet interest in all that interests him. Try to make it easy for him to ask you for a date,

Former Congressman Faces Tax Accusation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service claims former Congressman Frazier Reams of Toledo was short \$1,420.69 on a gift tax payment.

This was disclosed in an appeal by Reams to the U.S. Tax Court. Reams told the court the IRS overvalued his gift and asked for a recomputation.

The former congressman said the gift was his interest in some real estate which he had valued at \$178,975. Of this, he said, he owned four-fifths, or \$143,180.

by caring about things that he enjoys: golf, swimming, riding, art shows, ballet, or what-have you. If he doesn't take the hint and give you a break when thus approached, you ought to write him off as a lost cause.

M. H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

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Hellzapoppin' Weekend Ahead In NL Scramble

Braves in Chicago, Cards in Cincinnati For Tell-Tale Contests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
What a Hellzapoppin' weekend this is going to be in that National League pennant brawl: Anything goes today and Sunday as Milwaukee's Braves shoot to pad their lead at Chicago and the scrambling St. Louis Cardinals battle to stay close at Cincinnati before opening a three-game show down at Milwaukee Monday night.

The kids are off the street now and it's officially a two-team race. Brooklyn's defending champs, last of the outsiders, have been eliminated and it's Milwaukee by four as the Braves and Cards go to work on their last eight games.

The Cardinals, scrapping from behind for the third time in their last four victories, tied Cincinnati with a run in the ninth, then beat the Redlegs 7-5 in the 10th Friday night on Joe Cunningham's home run. They knew they had to do it—Milwaukee's 9-3 afternoon victory over the Cubs was up there on the Crosley Field scoreboard all the while.

The Braves, who now have won four in a row, cracked a 2-all tie with five in the seventh, then wasted no time in yanking their ace, Warren Spahn, when the Cubs managed their third hit of the game in the seventh and added a walk. Don McMahon hustled in and the righthanded reliever struck out six in the final 1-3 innings as Spahn became the first to win 20 in the majors this season.

With the victory, Milwaukee's magic number was reduced to "5"—a combination of five Milwaukee victories and St. Louis defeats bags it for the Braves.

The American League race could be over officially today.

The New York Yankees trimmed their magic number to "2" by defeating Boston 7-4 while the Cleveland Indians knocked off Chicago's second place White Sox 5-2 with two in the ninth. The Yankees lead by seven, with seven to go.

In the other games, Brooklyn was beaten 3-2 by Philadelphia and Baltimore blanked Washington 1-0.

The Cardinals took the lead on Del Ennis' home run in the second, but the Redlegs then chased Wilmer Mizell with four in their second and added another in the third for a 3-0 bulge before Larry Jackson, Morrie Martin and winner Billy Muffett took charge and blanked 'em on third hits over the last seven.

A pinch single by Walker Cooper gave the Cards a tie in the ninth and Cunningham, who had fled out as an eighth-inning pinch hitter, then bagged it against reliever Bill Kennedy with his ninth homer.

The Braves, who blew a 2-0 lead as the Cubs paired their two hits with errors and walks, sent 11 men to the plate in the seventh, getting the job done with five hits as Bob Rush lost his 16th.

Whitey Ford, staked to an early lead as Yogi Berra slammed a three-run homer and Hank Bauer batted in a pair, had a three-hit shutout for eight. Then Ted Williams hit a pinch home-run, his 15th, to open the ninth, Frank Malzone added an RBI single and Jackie Jensen hammered a two-run homer before Bob Grim came on to get the final out for Ford's 11th.

Righthander Dick Donovan built himself a 2-1 lead with a 410-foot homer in the seventh at Cleveland, then was handed a sixth defeat as the Tribe went to work for Don Mossi's 11th victory. Rookies Roger Maris and Dick Brown, who had paired a triple and single for a 1-1 tie in the fifth, opened with a single. A walk and Al Smith's fly tied it again and Bobby Avila's single broke it up. The other Sox run came on Earl Battey's second-inning homer.

A two-run ninth won for the Phils, too, with Stan Lopata's sacrifice fly scoring the clincher.

Billy O'Dell relieved in the ninth to save Connie Johnson's 14th victory. The Nats collected six hits, all of Johnson, while Truman Clevenger gave up eight to the Orioles and lost it on Bob Nieman's bad-hop single and Al Pilarcik's double in the eighth.

Rain postponed Detroit at Kansas City.

Robinson's Remarks Scheduled for Probe

NEW YORK (AP)—The state athletic commission has ordered an investigation of impromptu remarks by middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson that he rejected many bribe offers to throw fights "all through his career."

The controversial 160-pound ruler told newsmen at a news conference at the Greenwood Lake training camp Friday that he didn't report the bribe attempts by gamblers and hoodlums because he "didn't want to cause a lot of trouble."

And that's just what got him into hot water with the commission today. Under the commission rules, a boxer who fails to report a bribe is subject to disciplinary action including suspension.

Lions Lose, 13-0, to Xenia in Rain

Sizeable Crowd Remains In Downpour for Home Opener

Opening in a driving rain, and fighting inexperience and bad weather all the way, the Washington C. H. High School Lion bowed to the Xenia Buccaneers, 13-0, before an estimated 2,500 drenched fans at Garden Park.

The visitors scored once in the second period and once in the third to win a game marred by countless fumbles on both sides and an almost total absence of aerial play.

Once the Lions progressed beyond the opposition's 20 and twice beyond the 30, but on no occasion were they able to get within reasonable scoring distance.

THE COMBINATION of an inexperienced center, an inexperienced quarterback, and a football as hard to hold as a greased pig did as much as much damage as any single factor to the WHS cause. Lion fumbles—more often than not recovered by the Lions themselves—spoiled many a good play all through the game.

One 48-yard run by halfback Bill Herman, through a tackle hole from the WHS 32 down to the opposition 20, brightened the third quarter. But a line play through the center, run by Roger McLean featuring a lot of hard blocking, did almost as

much damage in a steady, punch-punch manner.

In the first period, with rain pouring down and driving a surprisingly few faint-hearted fans to cover, neither team had much of a chance to show itself.

THE BALL changed hands three times on fumbles without either squad getting an honestly-earned first down (although the Lions picked up one on a Xenia penalty). Xenia had just started what appeared to be a damaging drive at the end of the period when the ball changed hands on a fumble again.

In the second period, Xenia started to move again, but once out of their possession only to slip out of their possession only slipped back on the next play.

Late in the second period, the Buccaneers set up their first score from the Lions' 43. Finding a hole in the right side of his line, fast-moving halfback Bernie Hutson got away from one tackler after another and made his way into paydirt. Jim Sullivan's conversion was good and Xenia was on top, 7-0.

FUMBLES marred the start of the third period, just as they had the first two, but Xenia was able to keep possession, and, marching from the spot where they took Jack Anders' kickoff, the Buccaneers went all the way over for their second tally.

Twice in the drive, the visitors used the same play that Hutson had used for his long-run score in the first half. Once it was good for 14 yards and later for 15 more. Quarterback Tom Need finally made the score on a straight-line plunge.

The conversion was no good. The score stood—for the rest of the night—at 13-0.

Herman's long run right after the kick gave the Lions their one threatening chance of the evening. But another procession of fumbles kept the Lions from the yardage needed for an earned first down.

Xenia got the ball out of danger with a punt a few plays later. Despite a sustained Washington C. H. drive down the middle, it was never in danger again.

"I was disappointed, of course," Coach Fred Domenico said after the game, "especially since I think we've got a better ball team. It just means we've got a lot of work still to do."

Domenico commended the blocking work of several Lions linemen—notably Jim Wilson, Jack Crabtree, Bob Huff and Jim Henry. He lauded the backfield play of Roger McLean.

"It was over the center with that wet ball that we had most of our trouble," Domenico said. He noted that regular center Richard Welch was out most of the game as a result of an injury last week, and that several other linemen were moved over in an unsuccessful attempt to fill the vital slot.

The Washington C. H. High School band, ready for the half-time with a spectacular opening-night program, called it off and went home after a brief program before the game. Rain, though it fell only through the first half, left the field sopping wet through the game.

Next week's game at Garden Park will pit the Lions against Little Miami from Morrow. The Morrow squad lost, 18-0, to Medina Friday night.

3 Buckeye Booters Shine in Practices

COLUMBUS (AP)—If extra points win games, Ohio State's football Buckeyes at least have the potential.

Three Bucks — Don Sutherland, Frank Kremblas and Dave Kilgore—took turns booting the ball in conversion attempts Friday and had made 17 out of 18.

"Don will be doing much of our kicking," Coach Woody Hayes explained later. He pointed to Sutherland's kickoffs, which drove even the deep men back.

Browns Quarterbacks Show Little in Test

CLEVELAND (AP)—The 29-3 pasting the Cleveland Browns took from the Chicago Bears in Soldiers Field Friday night had been billed in advance as a game in which Coach Paul Brown would test out his quarterbacks.

The four signal-callers all got



BUCCANEER DOWNED—Roger McLean, Lion fullback, drives through for a shoestring tackle that stopped Xenia's halfback, Bernard Hutson, before he could break into the open in Friday night's game in the mud here.

Bums Appear Heading West

Millionaire's Offer Shunned by Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP)—Whatever chance Brooklyn had of keeping its beloved Dodgers appeared to vanish in a maze of high finance figures today.

With the rejection by Dodge President Walter O'Malley of a new offer by multimillionaire Nelson Rockefeller, the path to Los Angeles—once strewn with pitfalls—was all but cleared.

Rockefeller, himself, refused to give up hope of holding the Dodgers in Brooklyn.

"An unusual combination of circumstances still could keep the team in Brooklyn," he said. But while an impasse developed here, Los Angeles officials gleefully went ahead with plans to welcome the Brooks. Conferences were being held with Dodge officials there and contracts were being drawn up to be presented to O'Malley.

A Los Angeles city attorney sounded a note of caution, however, pointing out that everything still was in the oral stage.

Meanwhile, city officials here—especially Mayor Robert Wagner—found their hands tied. After O'Malley rejected Rockefeller's latest offer Friday, Wagner did not even call a meeting of the board of estimate to draw up a new plan. He merely said he'd report to the individual members.

Wagner gloomily admitted that there was no chance of the city going after Rockefeller's two million dollar plan even though the Council never held a formal vote on it.

"There was no vote but it was felt that the city would be called on to take too great a loss."

Lopez Now Convinced Chisox To Miss Flag

CLEVELAND (AP)—Manager Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox is ready to admit now what everyone else has been saying for most of the month—his club isn't going to catch the New York Yankees.

The Cleveland Indians snatched victory away from Chicago's Dick Donovan in the ninth inning Friday night, winning 3-2 on Bob Avila's single. The loss dropped the White Sox seven full games behind New York.

If the Indians win today's game and the Yanks beat Boston again, Lopez's team will be mathematically eliminated.

into the action, but if he were to judge on the basis of what the offense accomplished, Brown probably would have to cut the entire quartet.

A 48-yard field goal by Lou Groza was the only scoring the Browns could chalk up.

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Indiana Grid Coach Absent, But Not His 'Side Saddle T'

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—New football coach Phil Dickens of Indiana hoped to be riding "side saddle" in the Big Ten this fall. But he won't even be in the conference corral.

Dickens, lured from a successful regime at the University of Wyoming, scarcely got his foot in the Hoosier stirrup before the Big Ten suspended him a year for illegal recruiting.

As a result, Dickens' line coach, Bob Hicks, was named coach-in-charge and delegated to carry through the installation of the Tennessee single wing system, with Dickens' "side saddle T" variation.

Dickens, who had a four year record of 29-11-1 at Wyoming, including a perfect 10-0 mark last season, has his quarterback crouched to the right behind the center, facing the left sideline.

The center either feeds the ball to the quarterback for pitch outs, options, roll-outs or other T tactics, or snaps it to the tailback or fullback for the off - tackle smashes, reverses, spinners and buck laterals of the single wing.

For his rebuilding, Hicks as 17 returning lettermen, including six starters from 1956 when the Hoosiers had a 1-5 Big Ten Record and 3-6 over-all.

Hicks claims there is a wide open battle for almost every position.

At the vital quarterback spot, two moderately experienced players, Tom Kendrick and Tom McDonald, have an edge over the starter for the fall half of the 1956 season, Steve Filipowski.

Other holdover starters from Bernie Crimmins' fifth and last Indiana team, such as end Norm Craft, tackle Mike Rabold, guard Pete Piccirillo, and halfbacks Dave Whitesell and Jim Yore, also are just trying to make the team.

"Our main problem the first several years is building morale and the kind of organization Dickens had at Wyoming," Hicks said. Dickens' hand - picked staff knows exactly what he wants done, Hicks Avers.

"Our practices run like clockwork," he said. "We start on time and quit on time, good or poor drill. That way the players know they can and must move at top speed. We've melted off as much as 45 pounds off some players."

The Hoosiers will "stunt" a lot

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Sept. 21, 1957 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Little Miami, Lions' Next foe, Loses

Two SCO Teams Win Games on Friday Night

Two of the five Southcentral Ohio (SCO) League came through with victories Friday night, the first wins of the season for each.

Greenfield's Tigers blanked Waverly, 7 to 0, after losing their opener by the same score to Iron-ton last week.

Hillsboro's Indians, also shut out in their opener last Friday, notched their first win with a convincing 24 to 0 defeat of the boys at Batavia.

Wilmington's Hurricane, the only other team in the loop with a win this season, was knocked off, 13 to 6, by Lebanon. Last Friday, the Hurricane romped over Franklin, 35 to 0.

The other two SCO teams have yet to taste victory this season.

The Lions of Washington C. H., who lost their opener to Linden-McKinley 20 to 0, were blanked again Friday night when Xenia's Buccaneers handed them a 13 - 0 defeat.

Circleville's Tigers were shutout Friday night, 12 to 0, by Chillicothe's Cavaliers. Last week, Athens took a 19 to 0 decision.

The Little Miami gridders, who will come here next Friday night to tangle with the Lions, also were shutout Friday night when Madi-

era came through with an 18 to 0 victory.

Linden-McKinley's Panthers added another win to their record Friday night when they beat Watterston 31 to 0.

Scores of some of the other high school games Friday night were: (Pick up 6 pt list)

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL
Bexley 20, Logan 0
Lebanon 13, Wilmington 6
Chillicothe 12, Circleville 0
Van Wert 19, Defiance 0
Greenfield 17, Waverly 0
Mansfield 21, Youngstown North 0
Warren 31, Canton McKinley 6
Barberton 51, Akron St. Mary 6
Massillon 19, Canton Lincoln 6
Alliance 24, Cuyahoga Falls 7
Gallop 26, Point Pleasant 12
Groveport 20, Whitehall 7
Gahanna 19, Mifflin 6
Ham, Twp. 21, Reynoldsburg 6
Col. Linden 31, Watterston 0
Greenon 20, Cambridge 12
Columbus South 7, Grandview 0
Worthington 17, Delaware 6
Dublin 13, New Albany 0
Toledo Dev. 37, Ham. Cath. 6
Middletown 12, Newark 0
Taylor 19, Lawrenceburg, Ind. 0
Arlington 21, Col. West 0
Greenport 20, Col. St. Mary 0
Frankfort 41, Canal Winchester 7
Portsmouth 45, Ashland, Ky. 0
Jackson 12, Portsmouth East 0
Weilston 20, Oak Hill 0
Bluffton 13, Ada 6
Sidney 25, Bellefontaine 13
Bath 18, Wayne 6
Belle Center vs. Lakeview, rain
Dayton Fairmont 7, Lima 0
Delphos Jefferson 6, Lafayette 1
Paine 12, Leipsic 12
Elida 12, Columbus Grove 0
Celina 6, Greenville 0
Hardin-Northern 6, Carey 6
Forest 8, Pandora-Giboa 7
Lima Shawnee 649, Spencerville 0
Marion-Frank 40, Col. Rosary 0
Piqua 27, Wapakoneta 0
Pauding 25, Eden 0
Northeastern 32, Mount Sterling 6
Tecumseh 25, Day, Shawnee 0
Southeastern 39, Greenview 0
Oentangy 28, Mount Gilead 13
Dayton Dunbar 18, Roosevelt 6
Dayton Kiser 9, Silvers 6
Eaton 19, West Milton 0
Miamiburg vs. Franklin, rain
Fairborn 26, Northridge 7
Versailles 37, Coldwater 0
West Carrollton 6, Tipp City 0
Covington vs. Jefferson, rain
Minster 12, Bradford 6
Centerville 18, Carlisle 13
Germantown 18, Brookville 13
Oakwood 27, Trotwood Madison 20
Dayton 13, Champaign-Dover 7
Middleport 147, Wabasha 13
Athens 24, Belpre 6
Findlay 12, Toledo Scott 12
Shelby 26, Bellevue 13
Huron 25, Wellington 7
Mt. Vernon 28, Mansfield Mad. 13
Cardo 20, Castalia 17
Toledo Maconmer 6, Libbey 6
Toledo Catholic 26, Woodward 0
Fremont 30, Toledo Waite 6
Western Hills 6, Cincy Taft 0
Mariemont 7, Wyoming 7
Norwood 9, Cincy Woodward 0
Cincy Xavier 7, Wirthrow 0
Harrison 33, Cincy Deporres 0
Madera 18, Little Miami 0
Walnut Hills 13, Reading 12
Cincy McNich 21, Deer Park 13
Cincy Bacon 28, Hughes 0
Lowland 21, Shonville 0
Anderson 39, Amelia 0
Lancaster 20, Ironton 13
Liberty Union 20, Hebron 7
Johnstown 19, Bremen 15
Berne Union 13, McArthur 12
Warrensburg 13, Solon 0

Times Square To Stand at Pickwick Farms

Times Square (1:58.1) will stand at Walter Michael's Pickwick Farms near Bucyrus for the 1958 season, it was announced Saturday by his owner, Eddie Kirk, of Washington C. H.

In announcing the lease agreement, Kirk said the stud fee has been set at \$300.

The 7-year-old stallion is currently racing at Roosevelt Raceway in New York. Kirk said that present plans indicate that Times Square will continue racing for the balance of the Roosevelt meeting which ends Nov. 30 and then will be retired from racing to the Bucyrus farm.

The stallion is by Victory Song, and his dam is Pauline Abbe, a daughter of Belle Mahone and Bert Abbe. These blood lines are hard to find, and both Michael and Kirk believe that any offspring will prove to be of high calibre.

Times Square paced the Maywood Park half-mile oval as a 5-year-old in 2:00.1—a record which still stands today. His best mile record was at Vernon Downs, N. Y., when he paced that three-quarter mile track in 1:58.1.

Williams Lengthens AL Bat Leadership

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Williams strengthened his chances of winning his fifth American League batting championship Friday night. The Boston Red Sox slugger got a pinch-hit home run to boost his average to .379 and take a 13-point lead over Mickey Mantle.

inning closed the gap to 5-4. The Cards pulled even in the ninth.

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copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Special Notices

WANTED — Spectators, Sept. 29, at
Rodeo Grounds, 1 mile north of Good
Hope, for cattle cutting, calf and steer
roping and other contests. Adults 75
cents. Children under twelve, free, 191

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'55 Chev. Bel Air 2 dr.

'55 Chev 210 2 dr.

'55 Chev. V-8 Station
Wagon.

'54 Chev. Del Ray Club
Coupe.

'54 Buick 2 dr. Riviera
Special.

'54 Dodge V-8 Power-flite.

'53 Dodge V-8 4 dr. Se-
dan.

'53 Buick Special 2 dr.

'53 Buick Roadmaster 4 dr.

'52 Olds Holiday 88.

'52 Buick Super 2 dr.
Riviera.

'51 Chev. (Choice of 3).

'51 Ply. 2 dr. Sedan.

'51 Mercury 4 dr. Sedan.

'51 DeSoto Convertible.

'51 Olds 88 Holiday.

'50 Mercury Club Coupe.

'50 Ford Station Wagon.

'49 Pontiac 2 dr.

'49 Chev. 2 dr. Fleetline.

'47 Chev. 4 dr. Fleetline.

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And Junk The Rest"

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FOR SALE BY OWNER—Three bed
room home on 716 Oak Drive. Call
46401.

\$900.00 Down Will Buy

This two bedroom home located
on lot 50'x150', easy access to
school and church. Offers nice
kitchen, living room; bedrooms
are very spacious; ample clothes
closets, kitchen cabinets, auto-
matic water heater. We think this
home is well worth the asking
price of only \$4500.00. Shown by
appointment. You may have early
possession.

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Office 26411 PHONE Res. 61191

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Consisting of extra large living
room, 3 large bedrooms, large kit-
chen with plenty of cabinet space.
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garage, and 1 other building. This can
be purchased for only \$7500.00.

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You will like this cottage type
home located at edge of New Hol-
land. Consisting of living room,
kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath,
utility room. Garage. Garden
space. Only \$5500.00.

New modern home three miles
from Washington C. H., with 1 1/2
acre of ground. Large living room,
modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath,
utility room and connecting gar-
age. Forced air heat. Priced to sell
quick at \$9500.00.

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THIS QUALITY HOME
213 Circle Avenue being offered
for a limited time at a very attrac-
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out. Offers three nice spacious
bedrooms, beautiful Youngstown
kitchen with Ceramic tile walls,
nice modern bath, one half base-
ment with converted gas furnace;
has nice large and restful front
porch, storm windows and doors.
This home is elegantly decorated
throughout. You may have im-
mediate possession. Owners have been
transferred to Dayton, Ohio. Do
not fail to see this offering for a
home you would enjoy owning and
living in.

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Two story brick building being
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This building is in perfect state of
repair, and offers many possibili-
ties. Situated on R. R. siding, would
be excellent for small industrial
business of some description. The
building proper offers you full
basement in four rooms. First floor
offers four nice business rooms.
Second floor offers sixteen nice
large rooms, could be utilized as
apartments or office rooms. Has
many modern features, electric,
city water, disposals, on good im-
proved street, good side walks, all
appearances are in first class con-
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will be shown by appointment.

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Something nice and in the country
DON'T look any farther than this
five room home with twenty-five
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house proper offers you one of the
most IMMACULATE interior and
exterior settings we have had the
pleasure of offering for some time;
lovely enclosed front and rear
porches, front porch ideal for sun
porch all glassed in, rear porch
ideal and equipped as summer
dining space, also nice modern
kitchen with dining space, two
lovely, spacious bedrooms, two
large living rooms, one with beau-
tiful mantel and open fire place.
This home has 220 electric, heat-
ed with oil floor furnace; has good
outbuilding utilized as washer
room, good garage; nice size ser-
viceable barn. This farm is well
fenced, natural drainage, four
miles of Washington C. H. Pur-
chaser may have one half of the
existing growing crop. This offer-
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LADY'S SHORT genuine Laskin
Mout fur coat, size 12, like new, very
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Beige. In good condition. \$7. Call
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Top Clay Dirt
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This home has 220 electric, heat-
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21" MOTOROLA CONSOLE TV. Also
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wall carpet. Clean it with Blue Lus-
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Who can give you a better offer
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by a company that uses the fine
name of KIRBY to sell their mer-
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in seeing a new KIRBY call us. We
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PARAKEETS. Guaranteed. Armbrust
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FOR SALE—Coop corn picker. One
row. Good condition. Harry Kimmey.
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APPLES - Honey Bon-Day Farm. U. S.
35, 2 miles east of Frankfort. Tele-
phone 75. 84562

FOR SALE — Timothy seed. Telephone
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BIG TYPE Poland China boars, Earl
Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 213

FOR SALE — Feeder pigs 40-50 lbs.
York-Hampshire cross. Treated. Joe
White, 32831 or 42852.

FOR SALE — Yearling Berkshire
boars. J. E. Luttrell, Phone Sabina
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Cross with MAPLEWOOD YORK-
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growth and feed efficiency.
Gilts make excellent brood sows
raising large litters.
Herd tested for T. B. bangs and
Leptospirosis.

GILTS and BOARS for sale
DAVID CARR
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Three miles west of Washington
C. H., on U. S. Route 35. Phone
42854

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD

Wynn Unafraid Of Oblivion

Famed Comic Gaining High Spot with TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Wynn is
pretty sure he needn't be afraid
any more.

"The one fear of my life was to
die in oblivion," muses the little
man who has been making show
business headlines for 55 years.

Now very much television's man
of the moment, Wynn wants others
to use the moral of his story.

"Never give up," explains Ed.
"The most important line I ever
learned in my career was given me
by Elbert Hubbard—'The only way
to stay out of the Down and Out
Club is never send in an applica-
tion for membership.'"

Wynn, who pioneered a number
of firsts in theater, radio and TV,
got the VIP nod this week in an
hour-long "Command Appearance"
over the NBC-TV network.

In it a company of performers
including Rod Alexander, Steve
Allen, Mimi Benzell, Janet Blair,
Billie Burke, Jill Corey, Alfred
Drake, Oscar Hammerstein II,
Beatrice Lillie, Bambi Linn, Jack
Palance, Rudy Vallee and Ed's
son, Keenan, gathered round to
salute the one-time "Perfect
Fool."

Although highly appreciative of
the "cute idea" of this spot en-
terprise devised by the American
Theatre Wing, Wynn takes a long-
range look to make history im-
portant to others.

"I've reached some kind of pin-
nacle that I can't understand,"
comments the man who began to
emerge from theatrical eclipse
two years ago.

"I don't like the word comeback
or hiatus—the plain truth is that
for a while there I couldn't get a
job."

"Keenan convinced me that my
funny clothes era was over. Now
I've put that all away—400 coats
and 800 hats."

"What I'm trying to do is have
two complete careers in one life-
time—an extraordinary thing."

"I want to play dramatic roles
for as long as they want me. For
54 years I played a supposititious
character. Now I'm playing hu-
man beings. That's a difficult
transition."

"My daily prayer," he said, "is
to be spared to accomplish this
thing."

Birthingstone of October is the opal.

O'Neill Names Committee To Study Old Age Problems

COLUMBUS (AP) — Gov. C. Wil-
liam O'Neill has named a
committee of state department
heads to deal with problems re-
sulting from the rapid rise in the
number of aged residents of Ohio.

"The proportion of older people
to our total population is rising
at a rapid rate and we must take
the step necessary to enable these
people to lead a decent and use-
ful life," the governor said.

"We must ensure that their self
respect and dignity are strength-
ened instead of weakened; that
their mental and physical health
are promoted; that discrimination
because of age is prevented."

Mrs. R. Livingston Ireland, state
welfare director, is chairman of
the eight member committee.
Charles Wheeler of the Legisla-
tive Service Commission is execu-
tive director. Wheeler also is se-
cretary of a Legislative Service
Committee studying financial
problems involving hospital
care of old age pensioners for the
governor.

The new interdepartmental com-
mittee will deal with problems of
all older people, the governor ex-
plained.

State departments represented
on the committee will be those of
mental hygiene and correction,
health, public instruction, indus-
trial relations, unemployment com-
pensation, workman's compensa-
tion and the Civil Service Com-
mission.

"Various departments in the
state government," O'Neill said,
"currently are working on pro-
grams dealing with the problems
of our older citizens. These activi-
ties will be coordinated by the
committee."

The governor said studies will
be aimed at combining services
for the aged at the local level of
government also. He said inter-
departmental committees in Califor-
nia, Massachusetts and New York
have been effective. A federal
group was formed for that pur-
pose last year.

The governor said that the num-
ber of persons reaching 65 years
of age is increasing at the rate
of 1,000 a day on the national level.
He said comparable figures
for Ohio are not available.

Goals listed by the governor for
his new committee are: Equal op-
portunities for work; adequate
minimum incomes; a decent home
life or where necessary proper
and home-like institutional care;
proper medical care; participation
in community activities; services
to aid retirement planning, and
research and professional training
on human aspects of aging.

Pennsylvania Work Crew Relaying Ties

New ties are being laid on the
Pennsylvania railroad between Sab-
ina and New Holland. The work
is being done by an 18-man work
crew staying in a seven-car work
train here, Agent Carl Smith said
Friday.

The project, which will replace
all ties over the 20-mile stretch of
right of way, is part of a larger
project aimed at refurbishing all
the track from Morrow to Lan-
caster.

The 18-man crew, which will be
here another two weeks, spent
time previously working on tracks
outside Wilmington, and will move
on later to fix Pickaway County
trackage.

Another work crew is replacing
ties on a section from Lancaster
to Zanesville.

The men are working one shift
a day, and are being housed and
fed aboard the work train.

Business Notes

A three-day celebration Thurs-
day through Saturday will mark
the grand opening of the new
Standard Oil Co. service station at
303 E. Court St.

During the celebration, Manager
Howard C. Wilson will present
first aid kits to his customers.
Ladies will receive roses and chil-
dren will be given candy suckers.

Wilson, who has been a S. O. h
manager for two of his 10 years
with the company, lives at 1552
Washington Ave. with his wife and
two children. He is a member of
the American Legion and All Star
Bowling League.

Modern equipment has been in-
stalled in modern porcelain ena-
mel, two-bay Sohio facility, and a
line of Sohio products and auto-
mobile accessories will be carried.

After the fire and earthquake
that almost destroyed San Fran-
cisco in 1906, giant billboards were
erected throughout the city read-
ing: "Don't talk earthquake. Talk
business."



PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
RABBY & FREAS — Sale of farm machinery, located E. Walnut St. at Harlem Rd. Westerville, 12 noon. Flax Sales Service.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
PAUL WICKLINE — Closing out sale of farm machinery on the Commercial Point-Columbus Road, 1 mile northeast of Darbyville first house north of Rt. 316. 1 p. m. Bumgarner and Hix, Auctioneers.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
PAUL SHEPARD — Annual sale of Chester White hogs and gilts, 6½ miles east of Washington C. H. on the Waterloo Road, 8:00 p. m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
VIRGIL MORHARTY — Sale of farm machinery, feeds and miscellaneous to be held at the farm located two miles south of New Vienna, Ohio, eight miles south of Hillsboro on State Route 73. Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy - Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
NELLIE D. McFADDEN, Executrix — Sale of cattle, hogs and farm equipment on the McFadden farm on U. S. Rt. 22 two miles east of Washington C. H. 12 noon. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
MR. & MRS. LOREN BLUE — Sale of Household Goods. Located 9 Oak St., New Holland, 1 p. m. Robert B. West, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
MARION SALES & SERVICE, INC. — Going out of business sale including shop equipment, parts, accessories, office equipment and miscellaneous, two new cars and six used cars. Located 117 East Main Street, Blanchester, Ohio. Beginning promptly at 10:00 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
MR. AND MRS. EDWIN STINECKE — 5 room home on 2½ acres of ground, located west of 72 in Reesville, Ohio. Beginning at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

Saturday, September 28
HERBERT EVANS — Farm machinery and antiques, located 3 miles northeast of Washington C. H. on Waterloo Road. 12:30 p. m. Robert B. West, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
ANDREWS & BAUGHN — Hampshire Boar and Gilt Sale. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. 7:30 p. m. Auctioneers Paul Good and Dale Thornton.

Saturday, September 28
SALE OF MAME BRENNAN FARM — Under will of Mary Brennan, Pauline Foody. Located on Selsor Moon Rd. 10 miles south of London and 4 miles west of Sedalia. Sale conducted by Harold Flax, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
CECIL WHITE — Sale of dairy cattle, hogs, farm machinery and feed, 5 miles north of Mt. Sterling and 4 miles west of Derby on Anderson-Antioch Road, near Mantle and Opossum Run Road corner, 11 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
J. P. COLE, Individually and As Trustee, for the Heirs of Martha Jane Cole, AKA Martha Fife Cole, Deceased. Two adjoining Clinton County Farms and Personal Property. Tract No. 1, 100 acres with complete set of buildings. Tract No. 2, 39.35 acres of vacant land. Located 4 miles south of Wilmington, 1 mile east of State Route 134 on Farmers Road. Beginning at 12:00 Noon, Tract No. 1 sells at 2:00 p. m. Tract No. 2 sells at 2:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4
MR. & MRS. W. G. PRESTON — Sale of farm 173 acres and buildings located 3 miles west of New Vienna, first farm south of Route 28, on the Hillside Road in Clinton County, 2 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
MR. & MRS. JOSEPH BLAIR, 8 room modern 2 story home and large quantity of household goods. Located at 337 North High St., Wilmington, Ohio. Beginning at 12 NOON. Real estate sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by the Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
MR. & MRS. W. G. PRESTON, 173 acre Clinton County Farm, with complete set of modern buildings. Located 3 miles west of New Vienna, first farm south of State Route 28 on the Hillside Road. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
MR. & MRS. WILLIAM MARSH, Extra large lot, improved with desirable business building, and personal property. Located on the 3C Highway at the east edge of Sabina, Ohio. Beginning at 1:00 p. m. Real Estate sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

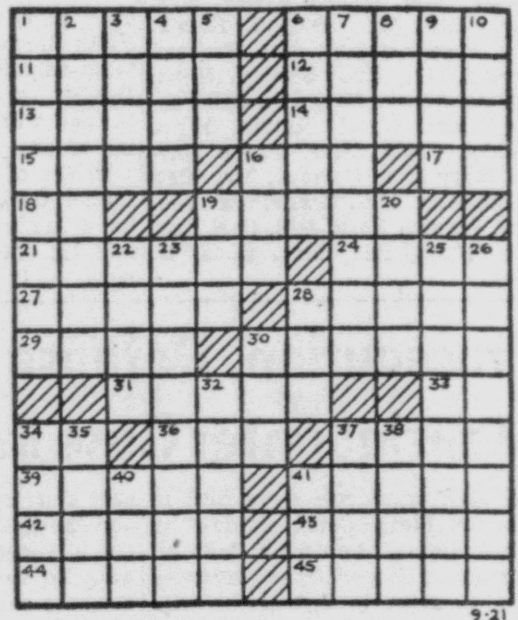
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1957
MR. & MRS. CLAY ELAM — 7 room modern 2 story home located on S. Broadway St. Lynchburg. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

Saturday, October 12
LAURA BELLE MERSHON — Sale of Household Goods. Located 432 Forest St., Washington C. H. 1 p. m. Robert B. West, auctioneer.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
 1. Car safety factor
 6. Wide-mouthed jars
 11. Chief gods (Teut. panth.)
 12. A border state
 13. River (Fr.)
 14. Head of a monastery
 15. Fragrant ointment
 16. Exclamation
 17. Continent (abbr.)
 18. Like
 19. Masts
 21. Not ornate
 24. Short, swift race
 27. U. S. Air Force general
 28. Mule blanket
 29. Redact
 30. May 1st
 31. Trickled
 33. Curium (sym.)
 34. Jewish month
 36. Decay
 37. Killer whale
 39. Winter plagues
 41. Lark
 42. Care for medically
 43. Adhesive
 44. Remains
 45. American capitalist

DOWN
 2. Among
 3. A clinger
 4. Sort
 5. Before
 6. City (Neb.)
 7. September holiday
 8. Ad
 9. Soon
 10. Bristle
 16. Open (poet.)
 19. Pigeon
 20. Beach material
 22. Part of week
 23. Disconnected (mus.)
 26. Wild swing (slang)
 28. Insane
 30. Encountered
 32. Poles
 34. Book of Bible (shortened)
 35. Diamond fragments
 37. Tierra del Fuego
 38. Pause
 40. Meadow
 41. Mineral spring



Yesterday's Answer

37. Tierra del Fuego
 38. Pause
 40. Meadow
 41. Mineral spring

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

OX PQ ECPXJFP XFCPPJFPXZF
 QJCB QXR EBCPJ-WJZBWJ
 RJBXGXPQ.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: WE CANNOT KINDLE WHEN WE WILL THE FIRE THAT IN THE HEART RESIDES—ARNOLD.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

Saturday
WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4
 4:15—College Football—Miami vs. Texas A&M in The Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Texas
 6:15—Scoreboard
 6:30—People Are Funny
 7:00—Perry Como—Variety—Color
 8:00—Polly Bergen—Variety
 8:30—Movie—Mystery—'The Perfect Kill.'
 9:00—Encore Theater—'Model Wife.' Ralph Bellamy
 9:30—Live Parade
 10:00—Midwestern Hayride—Music—Color
 11:00—News
 11:15—Movie—Drama—'Sealed Cargo.' (1951) Dana Andrews
WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6
 5:00—Movie—Drama—'Too Young to Know.' (1945) Joan Leslie
 6:30—Movie—Mystery—'Picture Snatcher.' (1933) James Cagney
 8:00—Lawrence Welk
 9:00—Mike Wallace—Interview—Margaret Sanger
 9:30—Movie—Mystery—'Crime Doctor.' (1944) Warner Baxter
 10:30—Movie—Drama—'Virginia City' (1940) Errol Flynn
WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
 6:00—Rising Generation—Talent
 6:30—Perry Mason—Drama
 7:30—Jimmy Durante—Comedy
 8:00—OH! Susanna—Comedy
 8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel, Western
 9:00—Gunsmoke—Western
 9:30—Silent Service—Drama—'The Bergall's Dilemma.'
 10:00—Date With the Angels—'The Go-riila'
 10:30—Badge 714—Jack Webb
 11:00—News
 11:15—Star Performance—Drama—'Dante's Inferno.' Dick Powell
 11:45—Movie—Drama—'GOG.' (1954) Richard Egan
WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
 5:15—Cartoons—Kids
 6:30—Perry Mason—Drama
 7:30—Jimmy Durante—Comedy
 8:00—OH! Susanna—Comedy
 8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel—Western
 9:00—Gunsmoke—Western
 9:30—Hawkeye—Adventure—'Man-hunt'
 10:00—Alfred Hitchcock—Drama—'Crack of Doom.'
 10:30—Jimmy Dean—Music
 11:00—Schlitz Playhouse—Drama
 11:30—Championship Bowling
 12:45—Baby Sitter Theater
WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4
 5:30—My Friend Flicka—Color
 6:30—Sally Comedy—'Sally Tries to Say No.'
 7:00—Steve Allen—Variety
 8:00—Alcoa Hour—Drama—'Night.' Color—Franchot Tone
 9:00—Web—Drama—'Bitterness.' William Bryant
 9:30—Movie—Mystery—'The Spiral Staircase.' (1946) Dorothy McGuire
 11:00—News
 11:15—Movie—Comedy—'Pop Always Pays.' Dennis O'Keefe
WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6
 6:00—You Asked For It—Baker
 6:30—Maverick—Western
 7:30—Bowling Stars—Chicago
 8:00—Movie—Mystery—'Charlie Chan at the Olympics.'
 9:00—Crosscurrent—Drama—'Revenge'
 9:30—Movie—Comedy—'Holy Matrimony.'
WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
 6:00—Lassie—Drama—'The Graduation.'
 6:30—Jack Benny—Comedy
 7:00—Ed Sullivan—Variety
 8:00—G. E. Theater—Drama—'Bitter Choice.' Anne Baxter
WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
 6:00—Lassie—Drama—'The Graduation.'
 6:30—Jack Benny—Comedy
 7:00—Ed Sullivan—Variety
 8:00—G. E. Theater—Drama—'Bitter Choice.' Anne Baxter

Sunday
WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4
 5:30—My Friend Flicka—Color
 6:30—Sally Comedy—'Sally Tries to Say No.'
 7:00—Steve Allen—Variety
 8:00—Alcoa Hour—Drama—'Night.' Color—Franchot Tone
 9:00—Web—Drama—'Bitterness.' William Bryant
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 6:30—Jack Benny—Comedy
 7:00—Ed Sullivan—Variety
 8:00—G. E. Theater—Drama—'Bitter Choice.' Anne Baxter

The King of Nepal, world's only Hindu monarch, rules the territory in the Himalayas between India and Tibet.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
 In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 10th day of October, 1957, at 2 o'clock, at the door of the Court House, the following described real estate situated in the County of Fayette City of Washington, State of Ohio, to-wit:
 Lots Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) in the Avondale Addition to the City of Washington, Fayette County Ohio, for a more definite description reference is made to the recorded plat of said Addition in Plat Book A, page 585 in the Fayette County Recorder's Office.
 Being the premises located at 313 Florence Street in the City of Washington.
 Said premises are appraised at \$1,800.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of said sale are Cash in Hand.
 WILLIAM M. PEACOCK
 Administrator of the Estate of Rachel L. Peacock
 By: Rollo M. Marchant
 His Attorney.

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE
'IT'S LAWRENCE WELK'
 And His Champagne Music
 SATURDAY EVENING: AT 8 P. M. (Channel 6)
 MONDAY EVENING: AT 8:30 (Channel 6)

LISTEN TO WELK MUSIC
 RADIO STATION WCHO
 MON. THRU FRI. - 5:10 P. M.

For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure
IT'S THE All New 1957 Dodge
MERIWEATHER
 Sales & Service Since 1928
 1120 Clinton Ave. Phone 33633

15% OFF ON ALL NEW CARS

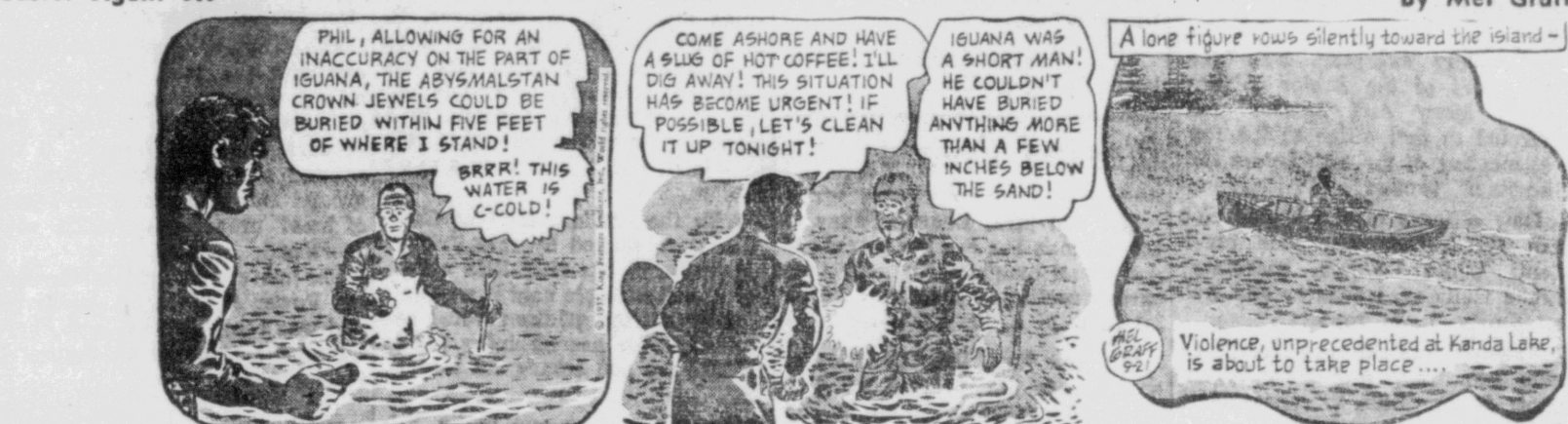
DeSoto PLYMOUTH

J. ELMER WHITE & SON

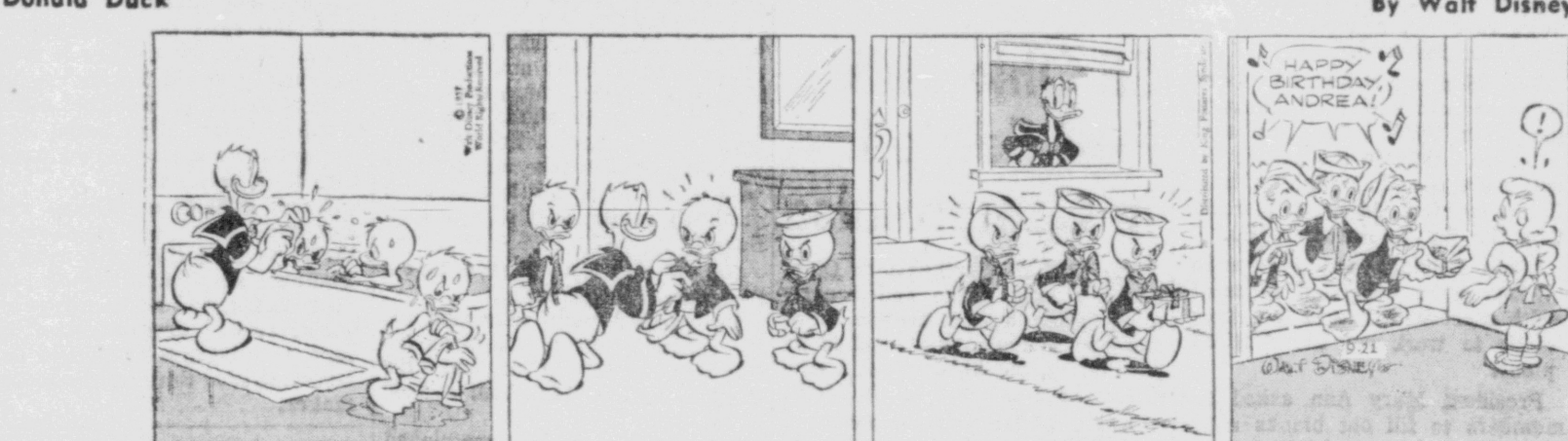
134 W. Court St. DeSoto-Plymouth Ph. 33851



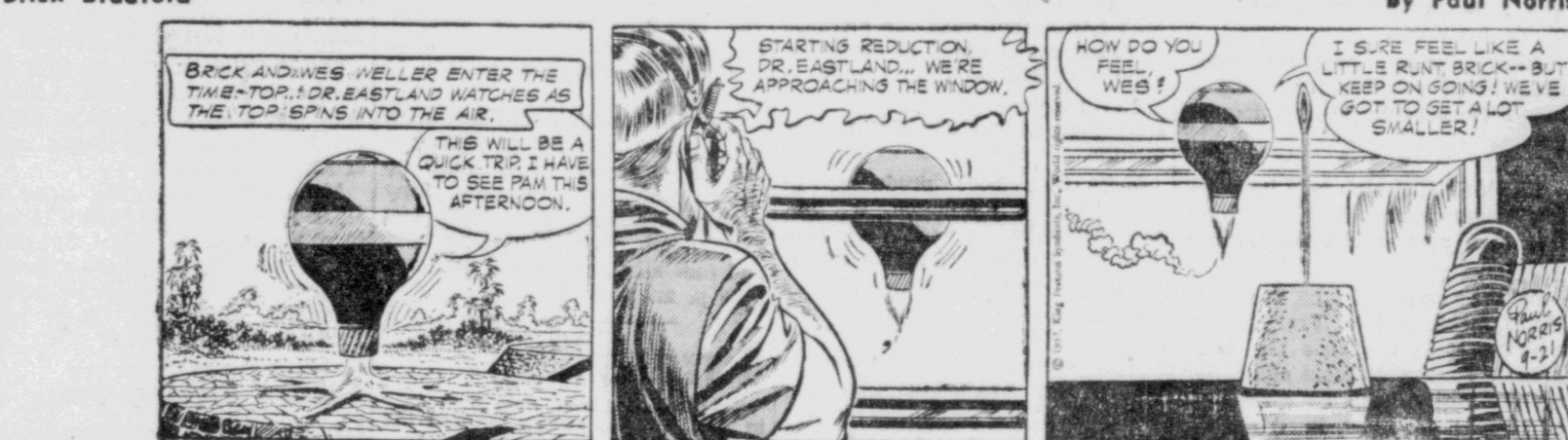
Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



WHS Y-Teens Elect Officers

Two Clubs Plan Floats For Parade

New slates of officers were elected by both the Freshman and Senior Y-Teen clubs of Washington C. H. High School at their first meetings of the new school year this week.

The only exception was the president of the Senior Y-Teen club; Mary Ann Mouser was elected to that office at the final meeting of the club before the summer vacation.

New officers of the senior club are Martha Parrett, vice president; Linda Laymon, secretary; Linda Halliday, treasurer and Helen Smith, news reporter.

New officers of the freshman club are Mary Ann Barr, president; Josiane Stitt, vice president; Sandy Cooper, secretary; Cathy Mulvihill, treasurer; Nancy Crooks, news reporter, and Nancy Dray, program chairman.

Miss Marjorie Evans, advisor, told the senior club of plans for the three WHS Y-Teen clubs for entering a float in the parade that will start the Community Chest Campaign Oct. 14 in co-operation with the Wilson Hardware Co.

Linda Loudner and Jowanda Wilson were delegated to meet with representatives of the other clubs to work out the detailed plans.

President Mary Ann asked the members to fill out blanks signifying what they would like to do this year in connection with the club's activities.

Janice Kelley, program chairman, listed volunteers for help at the T-Teen booth at the football games.

THE SENIOR club held its meeting in the gymnasium, but the freshman club met in the Little Theater.

At the start of the freshman club's meeting, Mrs. Frank Mayo, advisor, gave the girls the background of the Y-Teen clubs and their objectives: To grow as a person; to grow in friendship with people of all races, religions and nationalities; to grow in the knowledge and love of God.

President Mary Ann outlined the part the club will take in Community Chest parade through cooperation with the other clubs in entering a float.

Members who will help with the Y-Teen booth at the home football games chosen and Nancy Robert and Maria Mickie were delegated to meet with representatives of the other clubs to select a band for the annual Christmas dance.

Nancy Dray reported on the Y-Teen summer camp at Westerville.

County Sanitarian Wins Commission In USPHS Reserve

John G. Todd, sanitarian for the Fayette County Health Department has been commissioned as a reserve officer of the United States Public Health Service. Todd's commission is as an "assistant sanitarian," equivalent to the Navy's rank of lieutenant (senior grade).

Todd has been Fayette County sanitarian for three years. He received two degrees in agriculture from Ohio University, and a master degree in public health from the University of North Carolina.

Officers of the Public Health Service are health specialists, appointed under the Public Health Service's program to expand its Commissioned Reserve by organizing and training health and medical personnel throughout the United States and its territories for emergency duty in times of national crisis.

Officers of the Commissioned Reserve are trained to serve in critical situations affecting the public health and well being. These officers will serve in the capacities for which their professional training and experience have fitted them should they be called to active duty.

Of the 40,666 foreign students in United States schools for the 1956-57 academic year, Canada led with 5,379. China was second with 3,055 and Korea third with 2,307.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Richard Powell, Route 3, medical.

Edwin Teegardin, Mt. Sterling, medical.

Elbert Connell, Route 3, Hillsboro, medical.

Miss Ruth Anna Leslie, Route 2, Sabina, tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS

Mr. O. Wayne Rinehart, 635 Wil-

lamar Drive, medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sagar of 640 Yeoman St., are the parents of a 6 pound daughter, born by Caesarean section in Memorial Hospital at 11:07 a. m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Hiles of Sabina, are the parents of a 6 pound, 9 ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 10:55 p. m. Friday.

SE Ohio Milk Fuss Settled In Compromise

ATHENS (U)—Southeastern Ohio four-day milk strike ended early today after a compromise price increase formula was reached by negotiators for handlers and producers in a meeting in Gallipolis.

Details of the formula were not immediately available, but Waldo Poston, manager of the Athens Milk Sales, Inc., said the increase to producers is about 55 cents per hundredweight on Class 1 milk.

The increase provided in the settlement will be effective for six months.

More than 1,000 producers in the Athens - Huntington, W. Va., area immediately began to move milk to the handling plants again.

The milk strike began Wednesday. Handlers were forced to import milk by tank truck from Wisconsin to meet the areas needs.

Some 600 producers who are members of the Southeastern Ohio Cooperative Dairy Sales Assn. continued milk deliveries during the strike.

Producers who withheld milk from market were represented by Athens Milk Sales, Inc., and the Huntington Interstate Milk Producers Assn.

The striking producers had sought a price which would give them an average of \$5 per hundredweight the year around. The compromise settlement apparently falls short of that goal.

Circleville's Bypass

Opened in Ceremony

CIRCLEVILLE (U)—Circleville, Pickaway County and Ohio-Highway Department officials today cut the ribbon that officially opens the \$4 million Circleville Bypass on U. S. 23. Work on the project, begun in January, 1956, was completed nearly two months ahead of schedule.

Except for a short stretch north of Chillicothe, Route 23 now is four lanes from Columbus to Portsmouth.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hays and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Foster have returned from a southern trip which took them to the Great Smoky Mountains, Norris Dam and Stephen Foster Memorial on the Suwannee River in Florida and in Clearwater, Fla., they visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scott, former residents of Washington C. H.

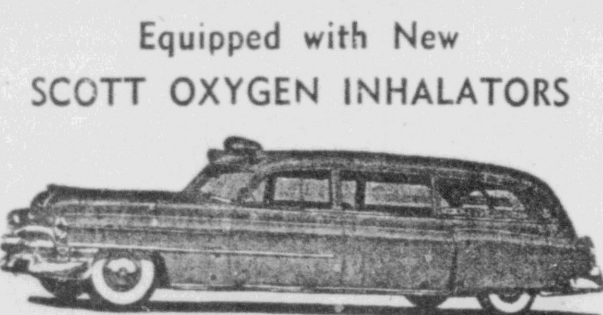
One of the Finest Facilities in Ohio To Serve Travelers Hotel Washington

Offers Service to the Community Round the Clock
Hotel Desk Operates at Every Hour of the Night
Phones Fans and Baths in All Hotel Guest Rooms
Food Service at All Hours from 6 AM to Midnight
Good Beds, Good Baths, Good Food, Good Values!

— PHONE 7777 —

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help . . .
Heart Cases
Asthma Cases
Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases
Automobile or Swimming Accidents
Shock Victims



Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H., Ohio

Hot and Cold Water
Indirect Lighting
All Comforts of a Hospital Room
Immediate Service
Day or Night

Rain May Balk Pony Football Here Tonight

Chances of starting the pony football program in Washington C. H. on schedule Saturday (tonight) grew steadily dimmer as rain continued through much of the morning.

Under pony football rules, no games will be played in the rain or on a muddy field. The board of directors has adopted a general policy of playing no games if it rains after 1 p. m. However, H. S. (Bud) Stemple, who serves as commissioner, explained that this policy, of necessity, is flexible and that its application depends to a large degree on the amount of rain that falls, either before or after 1 p. m.

With the stadium field at Garden Park soaked by rain Friday night during the WHS-XHS varsity game, Stemple said it was unlikely that the gridiron would be in shape for use Saturday night unless the sun comes out to dry it.

Stemple said he and Eddie Mitchell, another director, had looked over the field at 11 a. m. and "just about decided game should be postponed." He pointed out that the field was soft and more use might hurt the grass. He added "we want to take good care of the field and we don't want to take any chances with these boys (fifth and sixth graders) getting hurt on a muddy field."

Oct. 26 and Nov. 2 have been designated for playoffs.

Two games were scheduled for the season opener: Mixers vs. the Big Boys at 6:30 p. m. and the Feeders vs. the Marksmen at 7:30 p. m.

Only 6-minute periods are played in pony football. The between-halves intermission is 10 minutes. (High school periods are 12 minutes and college and pro periods 15 minutes.)

The fifth team in the five-team league—the team not playing—has the responsibility of cleaning up the stadium after the game. Pony league directors figure they can get the job done in half an hour and that all the boys will be home by 9 p. m.

Norway's King

(Continued from Page One)

In 1906, 259,563 voters favored the monarchy and 69,264 opposed it. Respectful of the democratic constitution, Haakon moved quietly in the background. He provided unobtrusive leadership at cabinet sessions and handled his ceremonial duties with dignity.

Always a lover of the sea, the king took the saddest cruise of his life in 1940. Hitler's troops had poured into Norway and cities had been devastated.

Haakon and his parliamentary leaders were forced to flee to the far north city of Tromsø. There they boarded a British cruiser for England.

Vidkun Quisling, a former army major, proclaimed himself prime minister and collaborated with the Nazis.

The king braved German air raids to work in his office in London. He spent many hours visiting with the military forces of free Norway.

When he returned to his country in 1945 he was greeted by cheering multitudes.

William Woodward Jr.

Estate: \$12 Million

NEW YORK (U)—William Woodward Jr., slain sportsman, left an estate now valued at \$12,412,886, according to a report by the guardian of his two children.

His wife, Ann, shot and killed her husband in their Oyster Bay house Oct. 30, 1955, when she mistook him for a prowler.

Woodward left two-thirds of his estate to Mrs. Woodward. The terms of the will were disclosed soon after his death.

Oranges, apples and bananas are the most saleable of all fruits.

Home Demonstration Leaders Discuss Meal Preparation

Last spring Fayette County homemakers expressed a need for saving time and energy in meal preparation. This topic was then incorporated into the home demonstration program as the first lesson of the season, entitled "Three Meals in a Hurry."

Two women representing each Home Demonstration Club, attended the training meeting Friday. These leaders will present the lesson to their group at their October club meetings.

More time is spent by homemakers with the task of meal planning, preparation, service and cleanup, than with any other duty of caring for the families it was pointed out. On this basis, the group Friday discussed the aspects of meal preparation which could be shortened.

The class was held at the Dayton Power & Light Co. auditorium and was conducted by Mrs. Norma Cunningham, home economics extension agent.

MRS. CUNNINGHAM pointed out that efficient kitchens will shorten steps and save time and energy. The group discussed ways in which equipment can aid the homemaker at mealtime if she becomes skilled in using it. Use of prepared foods was noted as a way of shortening meal time preparation.

Use of a basic meal plan was discussed as an aid to planning meals to save time and energy. Planning ahead was especially emphasized. The 24 women present observed a demonstration by Mrs. Cunningham of a meal designed to save time for the homemaker.

Ohio Market Hog Price Declines During Week

COLUMBUS (U)—Prices paid for market hogs averaged \$12.55 lower than last week's average of \$18.80 per 100 lbs., the Ohio Department of Agriculture says.

Monday's opening price of \$19.25-\$19.50 was 25 cents lower than the Sept. 13 close. Tuesday, prices were again 25 cents lower. Wednesday and Thursday's prices remained at mostly \$18.75, with Friday's price at \$18.50.

Baboon Picking Pears In Yard Is Captured

HOUSTON, Tex. (U)—Mrs. F. V. Rabel, finding a baboon picking pears in her back yard, frantically telephoned the sheriff.

Six carloads of deputies and humane officers responded to her appeal, captured the baboon, and returned it to a circus from which it escaped Thursday.

Bank Bandit Vanishes

LANCASTER (U)—The State Highway Patrol reported early today that the robber of the nearby Pickerington Bank was still at large. The young holdup man escaped Friday with \$3,430.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday . . . 58
Maximum yesterday . . . 67
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.) . . . 27
Minimum 8 a. m. today . . . 57
Maximum this date last year . . . 66
Minimum this date last year . . . 34
Precipitation this date last year . . . 0

DEVELOPING and PRINTING
24 Hour Service
PENSYL CAMERA SHOP

During the afternoon session the homemakers discussed the methods they will use in teaching the lesson to over 250 women in Fayette County. They will present a new basic food plan named "The Basic Four." Each member will receive a lesson outline which includes short-cut recipes as well as the many ideas and helps to saving time and energy.

Attending the meeting Friday were: Mrs. William Peacock, Mrs. Ju-nita Nisley, Mrs. Bert Fenner, Mrs. Willie Justice, Mrs. John Case, Mrs. Thos. Stultz, Mrs. Leona McGinnie, Mrs. Glendon Kelley, Mrs. Harry Rife, Mrs. Eugene Klontz, Mrs. Forest Haines, Mrs. Richard Carson, Mrs. Ruth Straley, Mrs. Martha Reedy, Mrs. Irl Scharenberg, Mrs. W. H. Melvin, Mrs. Sheldon Grubb, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mary Ellen Carmen, Mrs. Peter Smeltzer, Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mrs. Wendell Barr, Mrs. Carl Rea, Mrs. Floyd Rea, Mrs. Chas. B. Cook.

Prosecution, Defense File Manslaughter Case Briefs

Written arguments were filed in Common Pleas Court Friday by Prosecuting Attorney Rollo M. Marchant and defense attorney John S. Bath in connection with the second degree manslaughter indictment brought against Albert Williams, Hillsboro.

In arraignment proceedings held Sept. 13, Bath asked that a portion of the indictment against Williams be quashed on the grounds that it did not contain required information. Taking the motion under advisement, Judge John P. Case ordered both attorneys to file written briefs on their interpretation of the section of the law in question.

WILLIAMS was indicted by the September term of the grand jury in the death of Timothy Hundley, 18, Lebanon, who was truck by a car driven by Williams. The accident occurred on the CCC Highway, five miles north of Washington C. H., the night of Aug. 5. Hundley died the following day in a Columbus hospital.

Hundley was working at the time of the accident as a flagman on a highway resurfacing job. He was due to enroll in Ohio State University in about 10 days.

IN THE BRIEF for the defense, Bath contends that the section of the indictment which alleges violation of Section 4511.21 of the Revised Code of Ohio has failed to comply with the mandatory provisions of the statute.

Bath quotes the section in part, "In every charge of violation of this statute the affidavit and war-

Police Check 2 Minor Mishaps

Two minor auto accidents were investigated by city police as Friday night's rain made streets and highways slippery.

Levi Shorts, 64, of Clarksburg, said that a driver coming towards him must have flashed on his bright lights or his spotlight, causing Shorts to crash into a bridge abutment on S. Elm St. 50 feet north of the railroad tracks, at 10:55 p. m.

Damage was to the right front fender and right door of Shorts' car.

THE right front fender and right door of a car driven by Larry Keith Hayner, 20, of 634 Gibbs St., were damaged about 1 a. m. when Hayner was parking on E. Court St. and was sideswiped by a passing truck.

Driver of the truck, Raymond Luther Guy, 51, of Cincinnati, said he didn't even know the vehicle had hit until Hayner sounded his horn.

LWV Units Discuss Voter Qualification

Afternoon and evening units of the League of Women Voters met this week to discuss qualifications for voting in the State of Ohio.

The afternoon unit met with Mrs. John P. Case, Jupiter St., and the evening unit with Mrs. Winston Hill, Park Drive.

Mrs. Charles Marine, voter's service chairman, led the discussion for the afternoon unit which centered on two questions: Why

was a proposed amendment to the Ohio Constitution outlining qualifications for voting for president and vice president submitted to the Legislature, and how does the sponsor expect it to be implemented by law?

After taking a vote of those present (they were unanimously favor of the amendment) the Connecticut and Wisconsin plans were discussed.

Mrs. Marine reported that 13 replies have been received from questionnaires sent out by the local League to county candidates. Mrs. Hill assisted by Mrs. J. O. Garringer, outlined the proposed amendment to the evening unit which approved it.

It was announced that an "Action Clinic" will be held in the Terrace Room of the Southern Hotel on Oct. 2. A number of local League members plan to attend.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.90
Corn	1.15
Oats	.63
Soybeans	2.10
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	.80
Butterfat No. 2	.78
Eggs	.38
Pullet Eggs	.23
Heavy Hens	.13
Leghorn Hens	.08
Heavy Fryers	.15
Leghorn Fryers	.12
Roosters	.06

Livestock Market

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs to \$20 \$18.50. Sows are steady at \$17.50.

Chicago

CHICAGO (U)—(USDA-Salable hogs 1,000, No. 1 and 2 200-225 lb butchers 18.85-19.00; No. 2 and 3 grades 200-225 lb 18.50-18.85; mixed grade 300-450 lb sows 18.00-18.75; most 450-500 lb 17.50-18.00. Salable cattle 100. Prime 1175-1350 lb steers 28.25-29.00; prime 1400-1500 lb steers 27.00-27.75; good to average choice steers 26.00-26.00; most good to average choice grades 20.50-24.50; standard to low good steers 17.50-20.00; high choice and prime fed heifers 23.75-25.00; high good to average choice heifers 20.50-23.00; standard to low good heifers 16.50-19.50; standard cows 16.00-17.50; utility and commercial cows 12.75-16.00; canners and cutters 10.50-13.00; utility and commercial bulls 11.50-17.50; choice vealers 26.00; good grades 23.00-26.00; utility and standard vealers 15.00-22.00. Salable sheep 100. Good and choice spring lambs 90-150 lb 18.00-20.00; utility and low good 16.00-18.00; utility to good slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00.

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Ohio Dept. of Agr. cash grain prices: No. 2 wheat mostly unchanged, 1.85-2.07, mostly 2.00-2.02. No. 2 utility and commercial 1.64-1.90 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.66-1.70; or 1.15-1.33 per bu, mostly 1.16-1.19. No. 2 oats mostly unchanged, 63-70, mostly 64-65; No. 1 soybeans mostly unchanged to 2 cents higher, 2.90-2.14, mostly 2.06-2.10.

THE REASON:



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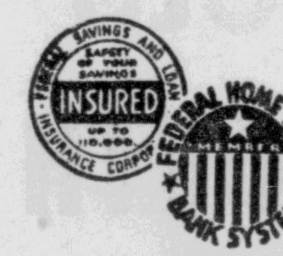
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